

BRITISH ORDER MORE MEN AND SHIPS TO SUEZ

Forces at All Key Cities in Mediterranean Waters Enhanced

London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The war office announced today that the fixed defenses at Aden, Arabia, as well as at Malta, would be brought up to strength already approved.

Troops are being assembled at Southampton for dispatch to these two posts—key points along England's "lifeline of the Empire," which begins at Gibraltar and ends at Aden after the Suez Canal passage.

Confirming that Malta and Aden defenses would be reinforced with units of royal artillery engineers and signal corps, the war office, however, specified that these were the only moves to be made now.

The war office announcement came as the question of colonial possessions among the great powers, dormant since the treaty of Versailles, assumed greater proportions amid repercussions from the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

May Blow Lid Off

Fear that Mussolini's African sortie might blow the volcanic lid off was accentuated by Il Duce himself. The London Daily Mail quoted him as saying in an interview: "The time has perhaps come to raise the question of colonies in all its implications. It would be to the benefit of all civilized states, especially those unjustly deprived of their share in the extraction of the wealth of the world."

In Germany, advisers said, Count Schwerin von Rosigk, minister of finance, made it clear that the Germans' erstwhile "need" for colonies was fast developing into Germany's "demand." He was reported to have said that when the question of revision of colonial questions was discussed internationally, Germany would not be satisfied to allow her expansion desires to be ignored.

1200 Troops to Move

The British war office has ordered 1200 troops to embark on the steamer Neutralla from Southampton to Malta in the next few days to reinforce garrisons at British key points in the Mediterranean.

In Malta, at the entrance to the Mediterranean, public air raid stations have been ordered built and the populace has been instructed in the matter of safeguards in the event of gas attacks.

The British Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to leave Thursday to take up positions where it will be within swift striking distance of the Suez Canal.

CABINET CALLED

Rome, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Informed sources said today that Premier Mussolini, now attending the military maneuvers in the north, had called an extraordinary cabinet meeting in Bolzano for either tonight or tomorrow.

Practically the whole cabinet—namely Il Duce, his ministers, and the 11 under-secretaries—are in the Bolzano area for the maneuvers.

It was said the cabinet would consider the international situation as it develops on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Further, it was stated that the meeting would be secret and that possibly no communiqué would be issued.

The sources in question said they believed that no important decision was likely.

SHIP LEAVES SUDDENLY

Gibraltar, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The British aircraft carrier Glorious suddenly left here for Malta today to join the Mediterranean fleet. The Glorious arrived Saturday and was expected to stay a month.

The Glorious carried approximately 1100 men, including fliers. The complement includes a squadron of flying planes, a reconnaissance group and a squadron of torpedo bombers.

Mrs. Delos Butler of Compton Follows Her Daughter to Eternity

Mrs. Delos Butler, one of the victims of Thursday evening automobile catastrophe which occurred on U. S. highway 51, three miles north of Compton, passed away at the Compton hospital Sunday evening. Her condition had been very critical since the accident when her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Van Campen met her death. The latter's six-year-old daughter Jane is still in a critical condition at the hospital.

Mrs. Butler's body was removed to the Torman-Hill mortuary at Paw Paw where Coroner Frank M. Barker of Franklin Grove is conducting an inquest which opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

M'CLANAHAN IS INJURED SUNDAY TUNING UP BOAT

Frank McLanahan of this city, well known motor boat racer, sustained painful injuries Sunday afternoon while "tuning up" his racing craft to enter the class C event at a racing program on the Illinois river at Peru over the coming week-end. The boat struck a submerged log while traveling at a 50-mile an hour speed.

The driver was thrown high into the air and fell in the water, partially unconscious. He was rescued by other craft, taken ashore, given first aid and was then brought to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in this city where his injuries were dressed. The palm of his left hand was badly lacerated and his right knee was wrenched, and after being treated at the hospital, he was removed to his home. He was able to be at his duties as a member of the sales force of the Dixon Fruit Company this morning, although suffering considerable pain from his injuries.

The racing craft was not damaged but the motor was badly wrecked and was taken to the factory this morning to be completely overhauled. McLanahan being one of the outstanding racing stars entered in the Labor day meet to be held on Lake DePue, at DePue, Ill.

THOMAS EDISON, JR. VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison, Jr., eldest son of the late inventor, died in a hotel here yesterday of coronary thrombosis. He was 59 years old.

With his chauffeur and W. H. Hildebrand, vice president and traffic manager of the Thomas A. Edison Company, Edison was returning to his home at East Orange, N. J., after a visit at the summer home of his half brother, Charles Edison, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

The three registered at the hotel Friday night. A short time later he suffered a heart attack. The hotel physician remained in attendance until death occurred at 2 A. M. yesterday. The body was sent to East Orange.

Edison was head of the research engineering department in the Thomas A. Edison Company's plant at West Orange, N. J. He was one of three children of his father's first marriage, to the late Mary Stillwell.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice H. Edison, a brother, a sister, two half-brothers, and a half-sister.

Dixon Ball Player Badly Hurt Sunday Night at Sterling

Thomas Hasselberg, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasselberg of this city, met with a painful and serious accident last evening, while playing with the Millway Chix soft ball team at Sterling in which he sustained a fracture of both bones of the right leg between the ankle and knee. He is a patient in the Sterling city hospital.

The game had reached the ninth inning with the score standing 3 to 1 in favor of the Sterling Gyros, the opposing team. In the ninth inning, Tom was walked filling the bases and giving the Dixon team an opportunity to tie the score and win the game. Kenneth Hasselberg dropped a Texas leaguer back of third base, which scored two runs and Tom, attempted to score from first. He was blocked at the plate by the Sterling catcher and when the two collided, he sustained the injury which will incapacitate him for several weeks. The game was called without play being resumed, with the score tied 3 to 3.

Peoria Fliers to Attempt Endurance Flight Again

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Ken Ringel and Ellis Friedrich announced today they would take off tomorrow in their third attempt to set a new endurance flight mark.

The first two attempts last week failed, one when a radio went out of commission and the second when motor trouble developed after the pilots were aloft nearly 60 hours.

Farmers of Three Counties Form Night-Long Poses; Seek Thieves

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP)—A hundred angry farmers were armed and deputized today to track down cattle rustlers.

Every farmer in Will county was ordered to be ready to join night-long poses after two more calves disappeared. Twenty-five cattle were reported stolen during the past week.

Deputy sheriffs from LaSalle and Grundy counties joined Sheriff Michael J. Green, of Will county, in measuring and photographing tire tracks left by trucks used by the cattle thieves.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS TODAY SEEMS PROBABLE

Settlement in Cotton- Wheat Dispute is Re- ported to be Near

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Smashing opposition of the farm bloc, the House today adopted a resolution calling for a sine die adjournment of Congress tonight.

President Roosevelt was conferring with cotton Senators, to work out a formula expected to end differences between the two branches on the wheat-cotton loans inserted in the deficiency bill.

The Senate itself recessed for five hours, pending negotiations with the House leadership on the still-secret methods decided upon to break the deadlock and end the session.

In the House, the adjournment resolution was presented by Representative Taylor of Colorado, acting Democratic leader. Representative Vinson (D-Ga.), a cotton state leader, moved that it be tabled. On a standing vote, he was defeated 178 to 47.

Farm Block Fails

Adjournment then was approved 172 to 47, on a standing vote. Again the farm bloc failed to obtain enough strength to force a roll call. The House immediately stood in recess subject to call.

Speaker Byrns referred the deficiency bill with its loan riders to the house appropriations committee for "study."

The nature of the formula for ending the dispute remained guarded, as the senate at noon voted a five hour recess to permit negotiations with house leaders. The latter, after talking with the president, were adamant against the attempt to amend the vital deficiency bill to require 12 cent a pound loans on cotton and about 90 cents a bushel on wheat.

After the senate cotton bloc had conferred with Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, for some time, a group arranged to discuss the situation at once with the president.

Suggested "Out"

As soon as Vice President Garner rapped the gavel for the senate to come to order, Robinson moved "a recess until five o'clock."

This carried, amid a buzz of laughter and stir from the galleries crowded with expectant spectators.

Mrs. Mazella Adams Brenner Passed Away

Mrs. Mazella Adams Brenner, aged 76 years, seven months and 24 days, passed away suddenly at her home, 313 E. Fellows street at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and hour after suffering an attack of thrombosis of the heart. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Barnett officiating, and with burial in the Evergreen cemetery, Pine Creek. Obituary will be published later.



MONDAY, AUG. 26, 1935.
By the Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight; Tuesday generally fair; cooler late tonight and Tuesday; gentle south to southwest winds, becoming moderate northwest late tonight.

Illinois: Somewhat unsettled in north, local thundershowers in south tonight or Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday and in north and west-central tonight.

Wisconsin: Unsettled, cooler in northwest and extreme southeast tonight; Tuesday fair, cooler in east and south.

Iowa: Somewhat unsettled, cooler in west and south tonight; Tuesday fair, cooler in south-central and extreme east, warmer in extreme northwest.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:19 A. M.; sets at 6:43 P. M.

TEXAS REPEALED PROHIBITION IN SPECIAL CENSUS

Austin, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP)—A special session of the Texas legislature will be called to settle the problems of legislation raised by Saturday's vote to repeal the state prohibition amendment.

Latest figures, tabulated today, showed 260,917 for repeal of the 16-year-old prohibition law to 260,583 against.

Gov. James V. Alfred said today a special session of the legislature would be necessary to give effect to the constitutional changes and asked legislators to communicate their views on forms of proposed legislation.

"The people have spoken decisively on the liquor question," the governor said. "The majority rules. Liquor laws and enforcement now depend on local opinion."

Governor Alfred said he had prepared no recommendation on legislation to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquor.

SIX STATES DRY

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—With Texas voters apparently repealing prohibition, the six remaining dry states are:

Constitutional prohibition: Kansas, Oklahoma.

Prohibition by law, (but not under the Constitution): Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee.

PRESIDENT HAS SIGNED UTILITY CONTROL BILLS

Became Law With Great Ceremonies in White House at 2 P. M.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A stroke of the presidential pen at 3 o'clock today (Eastern Standard time) meant the enactment of the utility holding company bill, most bitterly contested product of the present congress.

Roosevelt's chief aides in the long struggle for the legislation were called about him for the signing ceremony.

Among them were not only Senators Wheeler and Barkley and Representative Rayburn, the congressional strategists, but Benjamin V. Cohen and Thomas G. Corcoran, young New Deal attorneys. The attorneys' part has been warmly disputed, opponents accusing both of "lobbying" and Corcoran of trying to coerce a congressman to get the bill passed.

The bill empowers the securities commission to supervise the flotation of securities, sales of power, and financing and operating methods of utility holding companies in general, where strictly interstate activities are not concerned.

Effective Jan. 1, 1938.

It calls for compulsory abolition of holding companies in general with compromise proviso that two holding companies may be erected upon one system of adjacent operating companies. This becomes effective January 1, 1938.

Subsidiaries and affiliates of holding company systems performing engineering, accounting, construction and other services for the operating companies must do so at cost under the provisions of the bill. Advocates said this provision was intended to end abuses from practice under which, they contended, operating companies were compelled to subscribe to such services and pay exorbitant fees.

Bond Provisions

A provision which was a source of contention throughout the shaping of the measure permits holding companies to issue bonds secured by a first lien on their own physical assets or the physical assets of subsidiaries, with the securities commission empowered to say in individual cases whether other assets, such as common stocks, might be substituted.

Gas is covered only in title one of the bill relating to holding companies. No provision is made for regulation of interstate gas rates.

The bill provides for regulation of interstate wholesale electricity rates, however.

Youth Admits Firebug Charges in Denver as He Brags of "Thrills"

Denver, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A seventeen-year-old youth was said today by police to have admitted he was the arsonist who set a series of fires which struck terror in the city's business district.

"Sure I set 17 of the fires, and besides that I want all over the country," Detective Sergeant Walter T. Fox quoted the youth as saying.

Dave Eastes, a detective, said the youth identified himself as Warren Cramer, son of Dr. Harry R. Cramer, Oakland, Calif.

"I got a thrill out of it," Fox said the boy told him. "It was fun, especially last night when I started a fire in police headquarters."

Pioneer Dead



JOHN N. WILLYS

Pioneer in auto industry and former U. S. ambassador to Poland, who died in New York early today at age of 61. Story on page 7.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Gordon Eugene Covill of Amboy and Mrs. Hulda Lela Ellis of Lynchburg, Mo.

DIED IN CHICAGO

Word has been received here by relatives of the passing of Lloyd Warner at his home in Chicago. His widow was the former Anna McCrystal of this city. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Chicago.

T. B. CLINIC HERE

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the Court House, Dixon, Thursday, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

PINE ADVANCED

Word has been received here to the effect that Lieut. Lynny W. Pine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pine of this city has been advanced from the rank of commanding officer of Company 1612, C. C. C., to that of commanding officer of Camp Jumbo and is now stationed at Kento, Mich.

EXTEND DEAD LINE

County Treasurer Walter Origien this morning announced, that because the first of the month falls on Sunday and the following day is Labor Day, the dead line for payment of the second installment of taxes will be extended until Tuesday evening Sept. 3. Penalties will not be imposed until Wednesday.

INTERRUPTED SERVICE

A motor truck belonging to the Swords freight service of Ashton, struck a power line pole of the I. N. U. Co. on the river road east of Dixon this morning about 10 o'clock causing a brief interruption in service. The force of the crash snapped a high tension transmission line which fell to the ground. A line crew was called and repaired the damage. The pole was not broken and the truck was damaged only slightly.

TWO FIRE ALARMS

The fire department was called to the Hofmann building on Galena avenue and Commercial alley Sunday forenoon at 11:45, when fire was discovered in a room on the third floor. The furnishings were slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Saturday afternoon at 4:15 the department responded to an alarm sent in from the Hayden service station on North Peoria avenue. A short circuit in the electric system on a gasoline pump caused slight damage. The fire being quickly extinguished.

GIVEN PROMOTION

Harlan A. Shook, formerly of this city, and at one time general supervisor at the Dixon state hospital, is now manager of the Standard Oil company's bulk plant at Princeton, Ill. He received this fine promotion only recently when he was transferred from the bulk plant at West Brooklyn where he has been in charge for the past two years and has made an excellent record. Mr. and Mrs. Shook have moved from Compton to Princeton and T. E. Herrin of Wash'n, Ill., has been transferred into the management of the West Brooklyn bulk plant, and will make his home at Compton.

CONDITION "FAIR"

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Temple University hospital attaches reported the condition of Donald Gittelson, two years old, of Plainfield, Ill., as "fair" today.

He is to undergo an operation for removal of a screw from the tube entering his right lung as soon as a slight fever subsides, they said.

RUSSIA WARNED TO STOP PLOTS BY REDS IN U. S.

State Department Sent Sharp Note of Protest To Moscow Gov't.

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Star says a statement of Comrade George Dimitroff at the recent meeting of the Third International that "the Communist party should support the election of President Roosevelt at the next election because his defeat might enable forces now opposing our forces to give us a body blow" is considered in well informed quarters as the principal reason for the rebuke sent to the Soviet yesterday.

The state department possesses documentary evidence that from the first month after the recognition of the Soviet republic by this country, Moscow has not lived up to its pledges not to indulge in Communist propaganda in the United States.

The speech of Comrade Dimitroff, keynoter of the meeting of the Third International, was particularly offensive because Comrade Josef Stalin, the Soviet leader, was on the stage next to Dimitroff.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The future of Soviet-American relations was thrown upon to question in the minds of many observers today as the United States awaited a reply to its stern note protesting what it termed "flagrant violation" of Russian pledges.

It was noticed that the protest warned of "most serious consequences" if Russia failed to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from aiming to overthrow the government of the United States.

Some observers read into the document an emphatic warning that American recognition of Russia, which has been a subject of hot debate on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, might be withdrawn if the Russian government does not do all in its power to halt Communist activities in the United States.

Must Keep Promise

The note itself, delivered by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, did not go so far as to speak of possible breaking off of relations. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

Much appeared to depend on the nature of the reply which Moscow dispatches to Washington. When the reply will be received was not known here. It was believed that perhaps the Kremlin would await the return to the Russian capital of Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, now in Geneva in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian troubles.

Recalls Pledges

The American note called attention to the pledges which Litvinoff gave to President Roosevelt in November, 1933, when Russia was recognized. In brief, Russia promised to prevent Communists under her control from interfering with internal affairs of the United States.

The note called attention to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International, world organization of Communist parties.

No Doubt About Horner Seeking Office Again

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP)—The House today that Governor Horner's state fair pronouncement that "I am ready to lead the fight in Illinois in 1936" was a declaration of his intention to seek re-election.

While the governor has remained silent on the subject since he made the statement last Thursday, his closest associates insist he is a candidate.

Alexander Wilson, administrative assistant and one of Horner's closest political associates, said today the governor meant he was a candidate.

Chicago—United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, whose headquarters are here, and Howard L. Doyle of Decatur, with headquarters at Springfield, left for Washington on "regular business," Igoe said he knew of no special reason for the call to the capital.

Zenge's Pleas Again Denied by McKinlay

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—For the third time attorneys for Man-deville W. Zenge, 25, charged with the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, today failed to obtain a court order authorizing a private examination of their client by an alienist.

Judge Donald S. McKinlay of Criminal court refused a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds the court had no jurisdiction.

Attorneys Joseph Green and Joseph Roach, contending they have had no chance to prepare a defense for Zenge, said they would appeal to federal court, alleging their client was being held in violation of his constitutional rights.

Fine Dixon College Reunion Ends With Election of New Officials

Judge William Leech Dixon, was re-elected president of the Dixon College Alumni association at the annual reunion and meeting of the organization Saturday evening. Other officers elected included the following:

Mrs. Coral W. Lambert, Dixon, secretary; Mrs. Ada Wood, Chicago, first vice president; L. W. Miller, Dixon, second vice president; and John S. Masson of Peru, LaSalle county judge, third vice president.

At a banquet Saturday evening paid tribute to the late Dr. E. S. Murphy, prominent alumnus. Other speakers on the banquet program were Attorney H. C. Warner, Dixon, L. W. Miller of Dixon, superintendent of schools; Judge R. F. Russell, Princeton; and W. F. Strong of Dixon, former professor at the college. The college, a liberal arts and sciences school, was closed in 1915.

Dancing at Nachusa Tavern, where the banquet and business session were held, closed the reunion program. Upwards of 100 persons were present at the reunion.

GAS EXPLOSION AT NEW CRIB IN CHICAGO FATAL

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two men were killed and 11 others burned and injured today in a terrific gas explosion at the new William E. Dever water crib, three miles out in Lake Michigan.

The dead: Thomas Cleary, blown 10 feet above the shaft and into the lake; John Wlezovkario, thrown to the bottom of the shaft by the blast.

One of the injured was so severely hurt that he was not expected to live.

The explosion occurred when the flame from an acetylene torch struck a pocket of gas formed from water seeking into the 180-foot shaft leading from the crib, where water is pumped for the city's water supply, to the new Chicago Avenue water tunnel.

Cleary was hurled from the crib and drowned when he was struck by a gate slammed by the force of the explosion.

Six of the injured were taken to the Passavant hospital. The other five, suffering from shock and gas, were treated on the crib.

Divers recovered Cleary's body about 15 feet from the crib. Other divers were preparing to descend to the bottom of the well in an effort to recover the body of the other victim.

Hundreds Listened to Massed Bands in Freeport Last Eve

Several thousand people gathered at Krape park in Freeport Sunday evening to hear the concert provided by the massed Freeport Civic band and the famous Kable Brother's 129th Infantry band of Mt. Morris, making more than 100 instruments and there were additional musicians from several of the band organization of this locality, some Dixon musicians participating.

A temporary band stand was erected in one section of the park which was surrounded by seats which were not sufficient in number to accommodate the huge crowd. In addition to the band selections, several high class entertainment features were included in the program, and the undertaking, which has been in the process of formation for the past three years, proved highly successful.

Justice Dept. Can't Protect Every Bank

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The justice department said today it would be unable to provide the protection against robbery which the new banking bill promised to 8,000 country banks.

Although the banking law placed all banks insured by the Federal deposit insurance corporation under bureau of investigation protection, the department said it would have to limit its investigation of bank robberies to the 6,000 national banks and Federal reserve member banks already under its jurisdiction.

Refusal of the director of the bureau to approve appropriations for an increase in the force of "G-men" was given as the reason.

WEEK-END TRAGEDIES

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Week-end automobile fatalities and drownings reached a total of 15 today in Illinois.

Seven were killed in automobile accidents in Chicago and suburbs. In one two-car crash near Des Plaines three died, including Halmar Wedo, 46, Anthony Grincewicz, 45, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Emma Christianson, 73, Miami, Fla.

Clyde C. Neitzley, 34, Naperville, and Miss Sarah Stuss, 32, Mercersburg, Pa., died when their car struck a truck near Hinsdale.

At suburban South Holland a car hit a freight train, killing Walford Johnson, 25, and Francis Clements, 22, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Ida Branovick, 57, was killed in Chicago when the car driven by her husband hit a street car.

Fell Under Truck

At Joliet Daniel Boritli, 17, Chicago, fell under his father's moving truck and was injured fatally. Earl R. Bishop, 45, head of a Sterling printing company, suffered fatal injuries when his car struck a tree.

William Seidel, 36, a baker, was changing a tire in Chicago when a hit-and-run driver struck him and left him dead on the pavement. Harold Litky, 28, bicyclist, turned from a Chicago bridge path to avoid striking a horse. The bicycle went into the Des Plaines river and Litky drowned.

George Carey, 23, Chicago, was drowned in Nippersink creek near Fox Lake.

One Decatur resident was killed and another critically injured in a St. Louis accident. Mrs. Mary Louise Payne, 33, a widow, died and her companion, Dr. John J. Hopkins, 40, was injured.

Killed Baby Sister

Lorraine Gross, 10, examined a shotgun on a farm near Algon-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

New York:
Stocks firm; metals and motors
heavy.
Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-
ment heavy.
Curb steady; specialties and cop-
pers higher.
Foreign exchanges quiet; trades
narrow.
Cotton higher; covering; change
buying.
Sugar steady; firmer spot mar-
ket.
Coffee higher; Brazilian buying.
Chicago:
Wheat easy; unsettled by con-
gressional situation.
Corn steady to lower.
Cattle about steady to weak.
Hogs—5-15 lower; early top
\$11.40.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept.89% 89% 88% 88%

Dec.91% 91% 90% 90%

May93% 93% 92 92

CORN—

Sept.75% 75% 74% 74%

Dec.86% 86% 85% 85%

May58% 58% 57% 57%

Sept.26% 26% 25% 25%

OATS—

Sept.26 26 25 25

Dec.27 27 27 27

May30% 30% 29% 29%

RYE—

Sept.42% 42% 42% 42%

Dec.45% 45% 44% 44%

May48% 48% 47% 47%

BARLEY—

Sept.41% 41% 41% 41%

Dec.42 42 42 42

LARD—

Sept.15.60 15.60 15.40 15.40

Oct.15.40 15.40 15.20 15.20

Nov.13.75 13.75 13.55 13.55

Jan.12.80 12.80 12.72 12.72

May12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

BELLIES—

Sept. 18.90

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)—Cash

wheat: No. 4 red 89%; No. 2 hard

1.04%; No. 3 hard 1.01%-1.02%;

No. 2 red tough 90%; No. 4 mixed

84-90%; No. 5 mixed 83; mixed

grain 80%; No. 3 mixed 87%; some

per cent hard; corn No. 2 yellow

81%; No. 2 yellow lake billing, 80

%; No. 3 yellow 80%-81%; No. 3 white

80; No. 4 white 79%; sample 75;

oats No. 4 white tough, 26; sample

grain tough 24; No. 3 white, some

No. 4 white, 26%-27%; sample

grade, 23-26; no rye or buckwheat;

soybeans, No. 2 yellow 62 net truck

station; No. 2 yellow new

16; barley nominal feed, 34-35;

rattling 42-43; timothy seed, 2.75

cwt.; clover seed, \$10.25-16 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)—U. S.

Dept. Agr.—Hogs 10,000, including

4,500 direct; unevenly 5 to 15 cents

lower than Friday's average; spots

off more; early top 11.40; some

held higher; 190-240 lbs mostly 11-

11.35; 250-350 lbs 10.35-11.25; med-

ium to good 140-160 lbs 9.25-75;

bulk packing sows 8.75-9.25.

Cattle: 17,000; calves 2,000; very

dull market; only few loads strictly

good and choice steers sold on

early round; these about steady

but hardly a criterion of general

market which promises to be 25

cents or more lower all through

list; early top fed steers 12.50; some

held higher; shipper and local de-

mand narrow and steers of values

to sell at 11.50 down promised to

show most downturn. Bidding 25

or more lower on all she-stock; ex-

cepting fed heifers. Vealers 25-30

cents lower at 10.00 down.

Sheep—15,000; fat lambs sold and

uneven, around steady to 25 cents

lower; sheep firm; bulk good to

choice native lambs but 11.40; some

lots 9.40-50 to outsiders; as yet

nothing done on rangers; native

ewes 2.50-3.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:

Cattle 6,000; hogs 10,000; sheep

7,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)—U. S.

Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, 234, on track

345; total U. S. shipments Saturday

390. Sunday 28; slightly weaker

supplies light, demand and trading

slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho tri-

umphs US No. 1, 1.30-40; russets

US No. 1, 1.35-50; Wisconsin co-

bblers US No. 1, 75-90; triumphs

US No. 1, 90-95; California white

rose US No. 1, 1.75; Minnesota Early

Ohio 85; North Dakota triumphs,

US No. 1, 1.00; cobbles, New Jer-

sey US No. 1, 1.05; Maryland US

No. 1, 1.05; Virginia US No. 1, 1.10

Apples—25c-51 per bu; cherries,

\$1.50-2 per 16 qts; cantaloupes,

\$0.75c per crate; lemons, \$4-6.25

per box; oranges, \$2.50-4.50 per box;

peaches, \$1-1.25 per bu; pears, \$1-

1.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 27 trucks, steady;

hens 4 1/2 lbs and less 18, more than

4 1/2 lbs 18 1/2; leghorn hens, 14 1/2;

rocker fryers, 18 1/2-19 1/2, colored 18;

rock springs, 19 1/2-20 1/2, colored 18;

rock broilers 18-20, colored 18; bar-

backs, 13-14; leghorn chickens, 14

18; roosters, 13 1/2; hens, turkeys, 14

18; No. 2, 11; old ducks 13;

young white ducks, 4 1/2 lbs, up 17;

young 13; young colored ducks 13;

old geese 13; young 13 1/2.

Butter, 9.58; firm; creamery-

specials (93 score) 25 1/2-3; extras

(92) 24 1/2; extra firsts, 190-91) 24 1/2

to 24 1/2; firsts (88-89) 23-23 1/2; sec-

onds (86-87) 22-22 1/2; standards (90

centralized) 24 1/2. Eggs, 8-

9.40, firm; extra firsts cars 26 1/2;

local 25 1/2; local 25 1/2; fresh graded

firsts, cars 25 1/2; local 25; current

receipts, 21-24 1/2.

Wall Street

Al Chem & Dye 163 1/2; Allis-Ch

Mfg 27 1/2; Am Bank Note, 27 1/2;

Am Can, 139 1/2; Am Loco, 16 1/2;

Am M & Fdy, 23 1/2; Am Metal, 24 1/2;

Am Rad & St, 17 1/2; Am S

Roll Mill, 24 1/2; Am Smelt & R, 46

1/2; Am Stl Frds, 19 1/2; Am Tel &

Tel, 136; Am Tob B, 100; Am Wat

Wks, 15 1/2; Am Wool Pf, 46; Ana-

conda, 26 1/2; Arm Ill, 4 1/2; Atch T

& S P, 50 1/2; Atl CST Line, 25 1/2;

Refin, 23 1/2; Atlas Pow, 46 1/2; Bal-

dwin Loc, 23 1/2; Balt & Ohio, 16 1/2;

Barnsdall, 10 1/2; Bendix Aviat, 19 1/2;

GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans
and son Donald left this morning
for Rochester, Minn., where the
former will enter the Mayo clinic
for an examination.

—Peaches 79c a bushel at Marth's
Grocery. Store open tonight un-
til 8 o'clock. 2011

State's Attorney Edward Jones
went to Madison, Wis., today on
business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chiverton
enjoyed a boat trip returning Sat-
urday, enjoying a visit to Buffalo,
and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Batchelder
and children Joyce and John, spent
Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

William Beal and sister, Miss Eva
of Rock Island spent Sunday with
their cousin, Postmaster John E.
Moyer.

Dr. J. V. Shellman returned to-
day from a month's vacation spent
in northern Wisconsin, Devil's
Lake, Madison and Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brotman of
the Brotman Apparel Shop spent
today in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Pauline Daehler of the
Adams Dress Shop spent Saturday
in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Linniger of
LaSalle were Dixon business callers
Saturday.

James Andrews of Sault Ste.
Marie, is visiting friends in Dixon.

Dan McKenney was home from
Peoria to spend the week-end with
his mother.

John Hoon of Chicago was a
week-end visitor in Dixon.

George "Sparky" Campbell is
transacting business in Milwaukee,
Wis., today.

Mrs. Emma Schaver left this
morning for her home at San
Bernardino, Calif., after an extend-
ed visit at the home of her brother,
William James in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burgeson
of Chicago were guests over Sun-
day on Mrs. Burgeson's parents,
Sheriff and Mrs. Ward Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emfeldt of
Oak Park and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer
James of Belvidere, were guests
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. William James.

Mrs. Frank McCallahan is
spending today visiting with
friends in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Helen M. Shickley trans-
acted business in Chicago today.

Mrs. Alice Ommen, assistant to
Mr. Hall of the fitting room at
the Brown Shoe company's Dixon
plant, is recovering from an ap-
pendicitis operation to which she
submitted recently at the Home
hospital in Sterling.

Charges State
Fair was pack-
ed for Horner

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26—(AP)—
Governor Horner today attributed
the attendance of more than 800,000
persons at the Illinois state fair
last week to improved conditions in
agriculture and industry.

The attendance, which, officials
said, broke all previous records "was
a definite reflection of the arrival
of agriculture and industry gener-
ally and should serve as an encour-
agement and impetus to a further
expansion of business operations,"
Horner declared.

While the governor was making
this observation, State Senator
Earl B. Searcy, a candidate for the
Republican nomination for govern-
or, issued a statement scoring
what he claimed as "discrimination
in the matter of free ticket dis-
tribution at the fair."

"Complaint have come in a score
of past" the senator said, "but nothing
like this year. With intent to make
Governor's Day, especially, a day
of record attendance, free tickets
were distributed by New Deal com-
mitteemen and others in deals, x x
Minor state employees were given as
high as a thousand tickets each
with instructions to put them out
Governor's Day.

Searcy urged that distribution of
complimentary tickets be discontin-
ued or a free gate substituted for
the present system.

REPRESENTATIVE HURT
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26—(AP)—
State Representative Michael Hen-
nery, 62, of Wilmington, today had
a broken nose and bruises and lac-
erations as result of falling down
stairs at the Illinois Hotel last
night. After falling from the lobby
to the basement when his foot slipped,
Hennery was taken to a hos-
pital.

They are: (1) Immediate cash
payment without monetary infla-
tion; (2) immediate payment in
full, with congress to determine the
method of financing; (3) payment
in a special form of U. S. notes.

Several Proposals Sub-
mitted to Convention
by Illinois Posts

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 26—(AP)—The
bonus issue, embodied in a score of
resolutions from posts throughout
the state, today was in the hands of
the American Legion, Department
of Illinois, meeting here in its sev-
enteenth annual convention.

The resolutions committee went
into session early today in an effort
to sift from the mass of material
turned over to its proposals worthy
of consideration on the convention
floor tomorrow morning for final
action.

In general, the suggested resolu-
tions will be embodied into three
groups by the resolutions committee
in dealing with the bonus question
before reaching a decision as to
which shall be submitted to the de-
legates.

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MUST FILE WPA
APPLICATIONS
BEFORE SEPT. 12President Set Deadline
for This Feature of
Relief Program

Washington, Aug. 26—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today fixed
September 12 as a deadline for fil-
ing applications for money from the
\$4,000,000,000 works relief fund.

In addition, he predicted all
agencies—Federal, state or muni-
cipal—be prepared either to ask
for bids or begin work operations
by October 22.

The President has set November
1 as the date for putting his works
program into high gear and taking
all the unemployed off the relief
rolls. The new orders, issued to the
heads of all departments and emer-
gency agencies, were regarded as
moves to realize that goal.

The last chance for a project to
be approved will be on September
17, five days after the deadline for
filing applications, when the work
relief allotment committee holds its
final meeting. The advisory group
presents projects on to the President.

Trims Ickes Power
The President's order took away
Secretary Ickes' power to cancel or
modify allotments under the old
PWA, saying these would be acted
on by the advisory committee.

Stressing the need for speed, the
President said he would allow him-
self, Secretary Morgenthau, and
Comptroller General J. R. McCa-
rthy several days to act on the ad-
visory committee's recommendations
of September 17.

With all technicalities completed
by September 24, and force account
work begun by October 22, all con-
tracts must be let by December 15.
The President's orders moved up
the Sept. 15 deadline previously
fixed by Ickes for PWA non-Federal
applications.

3,809 Applications In
PWA officials said 3,809 applica-
tions, involving expenditure of
\$1,000,000,000, were on file. These
are checked at state PWA head-
quarters and go direct to Harry L.
Hopkins' works progress adminis-
tration for checking against relief
needs in the area.

The President's action in fixing
a deadline for applications followed
what was viewed as a swing back to
the decentralized methods of the
old CWA in his efforts to get the
works program moving at a faster
pace.

In a special order, he gave Hugh
S. Johnson, New York City works
progress administrator, authority to
spend \$35,000,000 on projects se-
lected by the latter out of a \$46-
508,188 list as most desirable with-
out the necessity of obtaining
Washington approval.

Works officials said this practice
of giving local administrators pow-
ers of discretion would be followed
on virtually all forthcoming WPA
allotments. Hitherto the President,
comptroller general and director of
the budget, have been passing on
the projects before they have been
finally approved.

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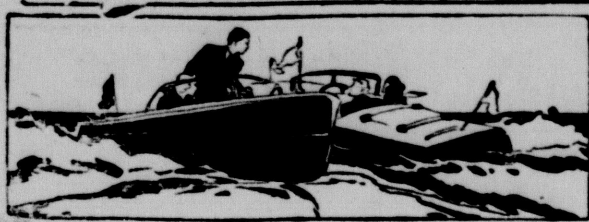
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The Social Calendar

(Call) Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Monday
Dance for Young Folks—Dixon Country Club.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Nelson Home Bureau and Community Club picnic—Lawrence Park.

Wednesday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. S. Switzer, Harmon road.

NOT SO GOOD.
By Joseph Fort Newton.

"We never knew what sin was, sir, till you came," said the verger to the young curate. It was both a jest and a gibe, mixed in a mildly humorous fashion; but it told a tremendous truth.

What the verger meant was that the curate had made sin look really sinful, whereas it had been not so bad. Always it is so. When a man of insight arrives, things not so bad become not so good.

Of course, to many in our day "sin" is an out-of-date word. We talk about "a slip up," and "going off the rails," anything you like rather than a "sin." But the facts are the same, no matter what word we use.

It is not that we are hardened in wickedness that we do not see it as wicked. It is because we are accustomed to judge all things by the average standard around us, which is not very high.

Our conduct is not so bad—as good, perhaps as what we see around us—but when somebody comes with a clearer vision we discover that our easygoing ethic, if not actually ignoble, is not so good.

For example, take war which is now so apologetic. In other days we were not worried about it, because it has always been. We saw war according to our lights, but today a new set of lights has been turned on.

It is argued that war brings out some of the noblest capacities of man, and it is a fact. But it is an equally plain fact that it brings out some of the worst qualities of man, some of the most devilish.

In any case, as Milne asks, has the fact that the greatest qualities of man undoubtedly came out in the Great Plague ever been advanced as an apology for had sanitation? Not over the loud speaker!

By the same logic, some of the grossest abuses of the ages could be defended. Slavery brought out the patience of the slave, and religious persecution resulted in some of the grandest heroisms.

Do we therefore argue for slavery and persecution? No, such arguments are abortive, as it takes little logic and less vision to see. If new light has come, let us rejoice in the light and live in it. (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Cashion-Hoyle Wedding in Morrison

Miss Vivian Cashion, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Cashion and Cecil Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle, of Palmyra township, were quietly married at Morrison, at the Baptist parsonage Thursday, Aug. 22nd. Both young people attended the Dixon high school. The bride graduated in 1934 and has since taken nurse's training at Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle who have many friends in Dixon, Palmyra and vicinity, who join in extending best wishes to them for happiness.

ARE GUESTS OF MRS. C. A. SHEFFIELD—

Mrs. Susannah Reeves of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Sheffield of Grand Detour; also Mrs. Emma Yapp of Campbellport, Wis.

Mrs. Reeves, artist and specialist in the painting of flowers, is well known in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. Sheffield and Mrs. McIntyre returned Friday from a three days trip in Wisconsin.

WERE GUESTS IN ROCKFORD FOR WEEK END—

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Miss Clara Gwen spent the week end in Rockford at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood.

W. C. T. U. Meeting And Annual Picnic At Fred Hobbs Home

The regular monthly W. C. T. U. meeting and the annual picnic was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Hobbs, the president presiding. After the meeting opened with singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," many fervent prayers were offered by members for the W. C. T. U. work as the topic of the meeting was prayer. Mrs. Nellie Plant led the devotions, giving Solomon's Prayer and other interesting passages from the Bible, also a beautiful poem, "Answered Prayers," and closed with prayer. After a song Miss Flora Seals, secretary, gave her report. The treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Frey, gave her report. One new member was added to the roll at this meeting. The Union in Dixon has fifty-eight members including five honorary members. After the collection was taken it was decided to send five dollars to the Educational fund, also ten dollars to the budget. A report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. C. E. Hill. The officers of this year were unanimously elected to serve the coming year.

President—Miss Callie B. Morgan.
Vice president at large, Mrs. Fred Hobbs.

Second vice president—Mrs. C. E. Hill.
Recording secretary—Miss Flora Seals.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Kate Plant.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. A. Frey.

Planist—Mrs. Derr.
A very interesting business meeting then followed with instructions about next year's work which begins in October.

A social hour followed and the delicious picnic luncheon which all enjoyed very much, this meeting closing the year's work. Those privileged to attend this meeting and picnic expressed to Mrs. Hobbs their appreciation of her gracious hospitality.

Wolf-Winey Wedding Solemnized At Elkhorn Church

Miss Edna Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wolf of Milledgeville, became the bride of Alvin Winey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winey of Coleta, on Tuesday evening when the Rev. Jerry Kok of the Elkhorn U. B. church read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue embroidered crepe and carried a corsage of talisman roses. She was attended by Miss Erma Knapp of Polo, who wore an ensemble of navy blue triple crepe, and both wore white accessories.

The groom was attended by Leroy Karrow of Milledgeville. The bride and groom left immediately on a trip to Springfield, and on their return they will be at home on a farm near Coleta.

Mrs. Winey is a graduate of the Milledgeville high school and has had one year of nurse's training at the Dixon hospital.

ATTEND AM. LEGION AUX. CONVENTION IN QUINCY.

Mrs. Clea W. Bunnell accompanied by her father, Judge James W. Watts is in Quincy today, where Mrs. Bunnell is attending the American Legion Auxiliary convention, as past president of the Dixon unit, No. 12, and also extending greetings to the convention from the American War Mothers, Department of Illinois, of which she is president.

ATTENDED PRAIRIE STAR SCHOOL PICNIC—

Judge James W. Watts accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Clea W. Bunnell, attended the second annual picnic of the Prairie Star school, held in Hunt's Grove, north of Ashton, Sunday. Mrs. Watts having attended this school when a boy.

VISITED AT GEHANT HOME AT ELGIN—

Russell Gehant visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gehant at Elgin where Robert Gehant is assistant manager at Woolworth's. "Bob" was called to Aurora several days last week to assist in the re-opening of the Woolworth store which had recently been destroyed by fire.

THE WM. TREINS DINED IN GRAND DETOUR—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trein and son dined in Grand Detour Sunday.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

PLANNING FOR THREE

Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice
Cream
Cooked Wheat Cereal

Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Tomato And Bacon Sandwiches
Tea

Fruit Cookies
Dinner Menu

Cheese Ring Souffle
Spaghetti Creole

Buttered Beets
Bread Apple Butter

Pickles
Grape Juice Sherbet

Coffee

Cheese Ring Souffle

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1-2 cups milk

2-3 cup cheese, cut fine

3 egg yolks

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and yolks. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered ring or round mold. Set in pan hot water and bake 30 minutes if ring mold is used and 45 minutes if round mold is used, in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and add spaghetti creole.

Spaghetti Creole

4 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1-2 cups cooked spaghetti

3 tablespoons flour

2 cups tomatoes

1-3 teaspoon salt

Melt fat in frying pan. Add and brown vegetables, add spaghetti and flour. Mix well. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 4 minutes. Stir constantly.

Grape Juice Sherbet

(Lilac Colored And Popular This Season)

2 cups grapejuice

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup sugar

4 cups milk

Add sugar to milk and let stand 10 minutes, slowly add rest of ingredients. Pour into freezer and freeze until stiff.

Couple from Mt. Morris Wed Friday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard of Mount Morris, to James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, also of Mount Morris, which took place at the parsonage of First Church of the Brethren here Friday evening. The Rev. D. D. Funderburg read the service.

The bride who wore a pink satin ensemble with brown accessories, was attended by her sister, Miss Ada Bullard, who wore a blue ensemble with white accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are employed by the Kable company. They will make their home in Mount Morris.

ORKIE TRIO AT WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR—

"Gladie, Faith and Jo" the Orkie Trio, appeared at the Winnebago county fair at Pocatonia Thursday in a joint program with Freddie Horton "The Mississippi Rambler" and again Sunday evening with the entire cast of the WROK Rock River barn dance. A large crowd was in attendance, and the show seemed to be greatly appreciated.

The young ladies may also be heard every Monday evening direct from the stage of the Palace Theatre, Rockford.

MRS. W. DeLHORBE HERE FOR WEEK END—

Mrs. W. DeLhorbe of Oregon spent the week end in Dixon visiting friends, after attending the college reunion here.

The department of agriculture receives thousands of letters a year asking about means of eradicating weeds.

Honey In The Horn—Davis. A story of the Oregon country during the homestead period in the early nineteenth century. He brings

New Books at Dixon Public Library

Fortune And Men's Eyes—Cronyn. A story of the havoc wrought with in one family by the conflict of natural impulses at odds with accepted conventions and a rigid social structure. By a variety of devices, the whole story of the Pierce family is built up, incident by incident, character by character.

In The Steps Of The Master—Morton Bible in hand, and further fortified by wide preliminary reading in the history and tradition of Palestine, the author traveled through the Holy Land, searching out the sites associated with Jesus and His followers, with occasional reference both to earlier and later events. This account of his trip is written in reverent and earnest fashion, but is also entertaining by reason of numerous anecdotes of people he encountered, and adventures he met with by the way.

What Everybody Wants to Know About Annuities—Fitch. Highly recommended as a thoroughgoing analysis, readable and convincing, of interest to the layman and to many insurance agents as well.

How To Win A Sales Argument—Borden. From the foreword of the book "The principles we treat are so basic, so obvious, that no one who has had the slightest experience will think of questioning their entire validity. In their very obviousness lies their significance."

Cornish of Scotland Yard—Cornish. Mr. Cornish was superintendent of Scotland Yard until October, 1933, when he retired. Now he has written his memoirs, and the result is a book which must be unique among "crime" books, for few detectives have handled such a succession of famous cases.

Voodoo Fire In Haiti—Loederer. "This is the spookiest, most atmospheric book about Haiti, its history, its legends, its superstitions and its native rites and customs ever written. It is also a book of exploration and adventure which makes the reader see and smell and feel the miasmic swamps and ripeness and rot of the jungles."

Miss Pat—Montgomery. A fresh and delightful romance by the author of "Anne of Green Gables."

Lacy Gayheart—Willie Catcher. A romantic tragedy which, like most of the author's work, diffuses a mellow sentiment, and offers the more discriminating reader a performance of skill and finish not too frequently encountered in modern production.

Life With Father—Day. It would be quite simple to classify this book as humor, which, obviously, it is, but these uniquely flavored bits of reminiscence recapture too completely American attitudes of the past to dismiss so briefly. With no gross breach of tradition or even convention, the figure of Day's father has shifted just enough so that, remaining lovable and admirable and pretty terrible, he can be treated with insight; and a father who saw himself only as serious, whom others saw only as serious, is now, to one's immense relief, allowed to be comic, with perfect fidelity to the importance of Wall Street and his family's loyal and pungent experience of him.

The Furys—Hanley. The author has succeeded in creating a poor working-class family so un sentimentalized, so true and living as to invite comparison of this book with those of the great novelists of the past. The principal characters are Mrs. Fury, her husband, the old grandfather, and the four children of Jonathan Swift. Robert lish water-front city. Even on apparently quiet days drama and excitement pursue the family of the indomitable Mrs. Fury.

Redder Than The Rose—Forsythe. The art of satire, of which the English language once afforded so many shining examples, has had few outstanding practitioners since the days of Jonathan Swift. Robert Forsythe may not be a new Swift, but he is the most exciting commentator on the current personalities, world events, books, movies, sports, plays, and the whole American scene that has come to light in many years.

Honey In The Horn—Davis. A story of the Oregon country during the homestead period in the early nineteenth century. He brings

to life the hardships of the coast settlers, the adventures of the wagon trains, the narrow stability and routine of the farmer, and tells the story of the Clay, who, with his girl Luce, migrates from the "hopfields to the coast and from the coast to the homestead land in eastern Oregon.

Demi-Widow—Mary Pickford. A sweet, childish plot, with a happy ending.

Don Fernando—Maugham. From the moment Don Fernando, the wine seller and seller of antiques, brings to Maugham in his Sevillian inn the worn sixteenth-century life of the gay young lord who was to become Saint Ignatius Loyola, his mind sets off on paths of times and places and the meaning of religion and art and life. Maugham's digressions, his observations on writing and painting and drama rank with his own best writing and the most acute work of modern criticism.

Voice Of Bugle Ann—Kantor. For a hundred years men have bred foxhounds in the green valleys of the middle west; like these other men, the Springfield Davis of this story was some whose spirit arose and marched when the hounds bayed at night. The cry of Bugle Ann, greatest voice among all the dogs, led him through the gates of the Jefferson City prison—and out again.

Texas Rider—Billings. Western story.

History of the Science of Sound—Miller. Records the principal events in the progress of the science of sound. Its informal character permits the introduction of some interesting comments and reminiscences.

For Children 8-12

Nip and Tuck—Dyott. A story of two bear cubs.

Mister Penny—Ets. Of a man who had a large family of animals.

For Children 13-15

Sidsl Longskirt and Slove Suntrap—Aard. Two children of Norway.

Rel Heifer—Davison. A story of men and cattle.

Young Mexico—Peck.

Silver Chief—O'Brien. A dog of the north.

Jean Lafitte—Charnley. A gentleman smuggler.

Ho-Ming—Lewis. A girl of new China.

Digging In The Southwest—Morris. Old Indian caves, mummies, etc. OUL. c4

Spread of Prices of Foodstuffs is Made Subject of Inquiry

Washington, Aug. 26—(AP)—Federal investigation of the spread between farm prices and the prices consumers pay for foodstuffs appeared certain today.

Congressional action on a resolution calling for such an inquiry was completed yesterday and backers of the move predicted the president would sign it promptly.

(The measure would direct federal trade commission to find out not only why the farmer does not get a larger part of the consumers' dollar but also whether middlemen are making exorbitant profits on watered stock, fostering monopolies, fixing prices and using fraudulent grading and warehousing methods.)

Recently a delegation of Detroit housewives who are striking against high meat prices, blamed the high prices on the AAA adjustment program and demanded that the farm administration take some action.

USE CARE IN HANGING KNIT DRESSES—

Knit and crocheted frocks should never be hung from closet hooks or hangers if they are to keep their shape. Even eylet cotton frocks will stretch less if folded and laid flat, or hung doubled across a wooden hanger.

MILLERS DINED IN POLO ON SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller dined in Polo Sunday.

Recital at Club Was Most Delightful and Successful Event

The recital of Chamber Music Sunday evening at the Dixon Country Club was well attended and greatly enjoyed by the appreciative audience, the music by the Russell Mason String Ensemble charming all present.

The average listener to music is generally quite content with hearing a few well known classics and favorites, or whatever is presented provided it be in the familiar or popular idiom. The discriminating music lover, however, is ever eager to explore those realms of tonal art outside the beaten paths. This is not merely a quest for the exotic and bizarre, but a desire to discover new beauties in the less frequently heard works of our great masters. It was, therefore, a most gratifying experience of those who attended the recital of Chamber Music presented at the Dixon Country Club, Sunday evening.

Here amidst delightful surroundings, with a perfect evening and keenly appreciative audience, were provided ideal conditions for the expression of this most intimate and refined type of musical art.

The quintette of artists presenting the program consisted of Russell Mason, flute, clarinet and chob; Franklin Lundstrom and Dean Ball, violins; George Smith, viola; and Robert Smith, violincello.

The first number, a suite in B minor, by S. S. Bach, for flute is in nine parts. Following an averture are some half dozen miniatures in the classic forms of Ron-do, Sarabande, Bourree, Polonaise, Menuet and Badinerie; the whole forming a string of jewels of "purest ray."

Mr. Mason, although pre-eminently a flutist, nevertheless evinced his erudite musicianship as a performer on the clarinet in the Quintette, Opus 115 by Brahms, for clarinet and strings.

This composition consisting of four movements in Sonata form is modern in character with luscious harmonic and melodic content. Particularly the second movement, an Adagio with its lovely theme for clarinet against a background of muted strings left an impression long to be remembered.

In Handel's "Concerto Grosso," No. 10, for oboe and strings, Mr. Mason again displayed his versatility in the realm of wind instruments. The pungent, semi-oriental quality of the tones of the oboe were well brought out in this number.

With truly Handellian characteristics imposing in its slow movements and jovial in its allegros, the composition "listens easily." In response to demand for more the quintette gave as encores:

Under the Lindens from Alban-tian Suite, for clarinet and strings—Massenet.

Menuet from Suite Arlesienne—for flute and strings—Bizet.

Following is the program rendered:

John Sebastian Bach—"Suite in B Minor" Overture—Largo Allegro Lentement

Rondo Sarabande Alternativement Bourree II Polonaise Double Menuet Badinerie

Johannes Brahms—"Klarinettenquintette" (Opus 115) Allegro Adagio-piu lento Andantino-presto non assai, ma con sentimento

Con moto-un poco meno mosso George Frederick Handel—"Concerto Grosso No. 10." Grave Allegro Largo Allegretto

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, chairman of the music committee of the Dixon Country Club, was assisted by Mrs. John K. Hatchelder, Mrs. Lloyd Davies and Mrs. Wilson Dy-

son, who acted as hostesses for the evening.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Mason for this association of serious and capable young artists and for his capable direction and playing, and for theirs.

Mrs. Goodsell is congratulated on the success of this delightful recital and for the pleasure it gave the guests.

WILLIAM GODFREY OF BOISE, IDAHO HERE—
William Godfrey of Boise, and Twin Falls, Idaho, on a return trip from business with the government, stopped off in Dixon for a visit with friends here. He is a son of the late William Godfrey and a nephew of the late Miss Catherine Godfrey, both of Dixon.

Mr. Godfrey now holds a fine position with the U. S. government.

WERE VISITORS AT ARTIST'S COLONY—

Among visitors at the Artists' Colony at Grand Detour over the week end were Mr. Copley-Smith of the Isle of Man, noted lecturer and radio man, Fred Garner, well known Chicago artist, and their wives.

Miss Davies To Present a Play

Miss Ann Davies will present a children's play, "The Troll Child" tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the barn at the Dement home on Peoria Avenue.

LEFT ON MOTOR TRIP FRIDAY—

Jimmie Campbell and Jimmie Hey left Friday on a motor trip to the east. They will go to New York by the way of Detroit, and visit in New York, see Niagara Falls and then travel to Washington, D. C., expecting to be gone some time.

SENATOR AND MRS. DIXON AT MT. MORRIS—

Senator and Mrs. Geo. Dixon motored to Mt. Morris Sunday where they visited the art exhibit of Mrs. Theodisia Breed, wife of the publisher of the Journal-Standard at Freeport, written up to some extent in the Telegraph last week.

SPENT OUTING AT CRIVITS, WISCONSIN—

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Nachusa have returned from an enjoyable week's outing spent at Crivits, Wis. They report the fishing good.

DINED IN POLO, VISITED KABLE INN, SUNDAY—

Mrs. Gracia Welch, Miss Anna Geisenheimer, Miss Anne Eustace and Miss Lucia Dement dined in Polo Sunday and then motored to Mt. Morris, where they greatly enjoyed the Art exhibit at Kable Inn.

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD DYKE TO PRINCETON—

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyke of Dixon moved to Princeton Saturday their future home. They will be missed by a host of Dixon friends.

ARE GUESTS AT HARRY MOORE HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore of Rockford are visiting their son, Harry Moore and family, of this city for this week.

Colorful Display At Rockford Garden Club Flower Show

Rockford Garden Club's annual flower show opened Friday evening in Unit hall which was transformed into a fragrant and colorful setting for the occasion. Judges spent yesterday afternoon awarding ribbons to prize winners. The show, incidentally, is open to the public until 10 P. M. today, and from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sunday.

The club's own exhibit, a complete rock garden cleverly constructed on the stage and containing a lovely lily pool surrounded by a mass of white phlox, primroses, petunias, ageratum and ferns, won a first award, as did the entry of Rockford Park board, another large garden replete with velvety grass, a formal border and a flag-stone seat. A Mexican patio, colorful, with lovely bloom, is nearby and also won a purple ribbon.

A blue ribbon was awarded "a corner in the garden" exhibited by Halsted Park nurseries and the picture window entered by the Garden club which was executed by Mrs. Howard Gregory and Mrs. J. E. Broadie.

Rockford Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association exhibit of luscious products of the vegetable garden is in the east room on the first floor, and was awarded a purple ribbon, and judges gave honorable mention to the Rockford Sanitary district for its display of zinnias and petunias.

Miss Lola Remick won a blue ribbon for her dinner table arrangement and Mrs. Eugene Abegg's table won a red ribbon. Mrs. George Arnold's clever breakfast tray was a blue ribbon winner.

On the walls of the Art association gallery hang the posters which have advertised the show in shop windows the past week. Margaret Ryder won first prize for her poster and Richard Perkins of Freeport, second. Honorable mention went to Stella Perkins of Freeport, Mary Lou Schmaling, Jerald Bruzus, Margaret Lyon

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

HARDY CRIMINAL GETS ANSWER IN ALCATRAZ
It seems that the patrons of Uncle Sam's expensive
new rest cure on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay
are far from satisfied with the service these days.
Some enterprising journalist recently contacted a
gentleman who had just ended an extensive stay at the
Alcatraz resort. This man, who used to be prominent in
Chicago racket circles, says that Alcatraz is decidedly un-
like other prisons.
"There are no radios, no newspapers, no privileges
of any kind," he complains. "Not a word can be spoken
by any of the convicts in line, at the table, at work, or
in their cells. On Saturday afternoons this restriction is re-
moved, when the convicts are allowed in the yard. They
can talk then from one to three-thirty."
When the convicts file through the cafeteria for meals
each one has to eat everything that he puts on his tray. If
he fails, he gets punished. If he buys a magazine, the
warden tears out whole pages to shield him from stories
about crime, prisons or detectives.
All letters are rewritten to prevent the use of
codes. A convict may receive one visit a month, from a
relative, and must converse through a plate glass wall by
means of a speaking tube.
"It's as near escape-proof as anything can be made,"
the prisoner adds. "It's the toughest pen I've ever seen.
The hopelessness of it gets you. Al Capone feels it. Every-
body does. You know you'll never get a parole. There's
no chance there for anybody—only that God-awful sil-
ence that gets on your nerves."
All of this leads one to believe that the federal au-
thorities used some real intelligence when they put Al-
catraz prison together.
Ordinary prisons cannot be run on such rigid lines.
They contain huge numbers of short-termers; men who
will presently be back in ordinary life again, and who
must be handled in such a way that they will have a fair
chance to become decent, law-abiding citizens once more.
A too hard-boiled regime, making them feel depressed
and resentful, defeats its own aim.
But Alcatraz is different. It gets no first-offenders
or short-termers. Its doors open only to the real tough
guys—the men whom it is idle to try to "reclaim" for
honest society. These men understand just one kind of
language.
As a general thing, it is probably true that discipline
in American prisons is too severe and unyielding. But not
at Alcatraz. The kidnapers, murderers, racketeers, and
bank-robbers who make up its clientele can't be handled
with kid gloves.

SHY AT MORE ELECTIONS
Political gossips in Washington indicate that the
New Dealers were made so jittery by the Rhode Island
election that they will not risk further elections until
some repairing of fences is done by the 5 billion dollar
fund.
There is a congressional vacancy in Ohio, but the
governor is a Democrat, and if President Roosevelt doesn't
desire a test in Ohio, he will not call an election to fill
the vacancy. He has visited the president and has said
that he will resist a demand that he call an election. A
Republican candidate is undertaking to force a call.
Governor Davey says the expense is too great, involving
a statewide election. We are of the opinion that it is,
but up to now we hadn't noticed that expense cut any
figure where advantage to the New Deal is concerned.
Illinois will go through the next congress with two
vacancies. We now have only one congressman at large,
Michael Igoe having resigned to become United States
district attorney for Northern Illinois district. Immedi-
ately there will be a vacancy in the district of Representa-
tive W. W. Arnold of Robinson, who is scheduled for a
judicial post in Washington, which he is expected to as-
sume at the end of this session of congress. His district
is in the southeastern part of the state and normally is
democratic, having elected republicans only on one or
two occasions since it was constituted thirty-five years
ago. Governor Horner is reported to be disposed to al-

CLEANING UP ROCK RIVER
The Illinois sanitary water board has begun a sur-
vey to bring about cleansing of the waters of Rock river.
There has been much talk about purification of waters
of our rivers, but not much has been done about it.
While authorities are talking, cities are laying more sew-
ers with mouths in the river banks.
It is in our mind that some progress has been made
in cleansing the Fox river, which has its course through
Chicago suburbs, but that only good resolutions have been
applied to beautiful Rock river.
Dr. Jirka of the department of health says that now
is the advantageous time to undertake the work, as sewer-
age disposal plants may be financed by municipalities
now to the extent of 45 per cent by federal gifts.
Eventually we are going to be compelled to respect
our rivers and to regard them as something more than
sewers. We may as well begin to think along that line.

EVERYBODY IS FOR IT
At hand is an address by an Alabama congressman
on his bill described in the introductory words of his ad-
dress as follows:
"Mr. Speaker, I have introduced in the house today a
measure which proposes to liquidate the farm debts of
this nation, re-establish the farm families in their homes,
free of debt, restore their purchasing power, and protect
them in enjoyment of the fruits of their labor."
Why the delay? Isn't everybody for that? The New
Deal has been going forward now for two and a half
years and this measure has not been passed.

IF WINTER COMES---SO WILL THESE MODES

CREATIONS DRAMATIZE HISTORIC INSPIRATION

Starting in dramatic quality, these creations of
Germaine Bailey, just shown in Paris, give the first
inkling of next winter's fashion trends. At left is
dress in brown reversible satin which is used for
contrast in a deep rounded yoke, cuffs, sleeves and
tunic skirt, that is draped with fullness at front.
The cape is of sable-dyed squirrel. In center is a



BOTH DRAPED AND FULL SKIRTS ARE FEATURED

stunning monastic interpretation in red crepe with
sleeves and hood of silver plaid lame. The hood
falls into a soft effect at back. The cord belt is
half red, half silver. At right, bayadere stripes
are woven into the black velvet evening gown, with
flowing skirt, long, tight sleeves, upstanding epau-
lettes and fitted bodice.



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Verily I say unto you, All sins,
shall be forgiven unto the sons of
men, and blasphemies wherewith
soever they shall blaspheme.—St.
Mark 3:28.

Life that ever needs forgiveness
has for its first duty to forgive—
Bulwer Lytton.

After tires have been in use for
several thousand miles, especially
those on the front wheels, they
are apt to become noisy while run-
ning on smooth pavement, due to
uneven wear.

Stories in STAMPS

RUINS of TWO CIVILIZATIONS



FOR more than 20 centuries, a
mysterious stone idol, about
eight feet tall, has stood facing
the east, on a height 12,000 feet
above sea level 12 miles from
Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia. Archae-
ologists say it is the sun-god of
Tiahuanacu, but further they
know little.
This monolith, now fearfully
scarred by bullets from rifles of
soldiers who have camped near
there, is one of the few ruins of
probably two great ancient civil-
izations. It is traced back to a
primitive Mongol race, the con-
temporaries, probably even prede-
cessors, of the Mayas of Central
America. But later another race,
the Aymaras, came along and
built upon the remains left by
their forerunners, leaving a few
signs, like this sun-god, of the
earlier inhabitants of that area.
Today descendants of the Ay-
maras live here, but they have no
legends or traditions about these
ruins.
In 1916 Bolivia issued the
stamp shown here, illustrating
this monolith.
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What stamp pictures
the headquarters of Columbus be-
fore he left for America? 26

THE TWINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The sun was shining brightly
and the Twinymites thought their
trip was grand. Soon Duncy said, "I'm
tired of driving. Who will take my
place?"
"Al! You need do it hold the
reins. I really don't take much
pains. Just pull them up a
bit, if the ol' rhino starts to race."
"Here, I will take them," Goldy
cried. Then Duncy sat down by
her side and said, "I'm going to
take a nap. Now, please don't
bother me."
"Of course, though, if we reach
some spot where you think we
can have a lot of fun, just shake
me. I don't want to miss nice
things to see."
Then Goldy smiled and said,
"Say, lad, now wouldn't it be just
too bad if, when this trip is ended,
we walked off and left you here?"
"I wouldn't serve you right, as like
as not, 'cause you are such a lazy
tot." Then Duncy snapped, "Oh,
we won't do it, Duncy. Have no
fear."
"In fact, I'm rather sleepy, too,
and I am going to snooze with you.
We'll leave it up to Scouty to see
that we are all right."
"Oh, thank you," Scouty prompt-
ly said. "You know I always use
my head, I'll nudge you both as
soon as something nice comes in
sight."
They rode on for an hour or more.
Then Duncy started in to snore.
"Gee, it sounds like a fog horn,"
said wee Windy, with a grim.
"I wouldn't mind it, but I fear
that it will scare the rhino-deer,
and if it does, it's likely that our
troubles will begin."
They soon found out the lad
was right. The snoring filled the
beast with fright. He started run-
ning very fast, and finally broke
away.
The cart turned over on the
ground and sprawled all of the
Twinymites 'round. As Scouty sat up,
he exclaimed, "This spoils a per-
fect day."
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Twinymites became hitch hik-
ers in the next story.)

A Week's Vacation ROOM with BATH and
ALL MEALS—\$28.00.
AT WISCONSIN'S MOST COMPLETE RESORT—
DELL VIEW
Boating - Riding - Swimming - Tennis - Fishing
Finest 'O' 18-Hole Golf Course - Nite Club - Dancing
ALL LOCATED ON 2500-ACRE ESTATE at
LAKE DELTON
3 Miles from Wisconsin Dells and Nine Miles North of Baraboo in U. S.
Highway 12. R. R. Stations Wisconsin Dells (Milwaukee & St. P. Ry.)
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RATES—European Plan, \$2.00 a Day and Up.
RATES—Including Meals, \$4.00 a Day and Up.
Write for Illustrated Folder.
HOTEL DELL VIEW
P. O. LAKE DELTON, WIS.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State.

Q. When was Lake County estab-
lished?
A. March 1, 1839. It is named
after Lake Michigan.
Q. How many theological schools
are located in Illinois?
A. Eighteen.
Q. Where was the first Illinois
State Penitentiary located?
A. At Alton. It was established in
1830 under Robert Reynolds, then
Governor of the State.
Q. How much land has Illinois set
aside for Parks and Memorials?
A. 10,000 acres.
Q. How many fishing licenses
were issued in 1934?
A. 274,502.
Q. In whose honor is Effingham
County named?
A. In honor of Lord Edward Eff-
ingham who resigned his commis-
sion as general in the British army,
1775, refusing to serve in the war
against the colonies.
Q. Where is the geographic center
of Illinois?
A. In Logan County, 28 miles
northeast of Springfield.
Q. How many Real Estate Brok-
ers are registered in Illinois?
A. 27,652, July, 1935.
Q. Where is Illini State Park?
A. Adjacent to Marseilles in La-
Salle county consisting of 406 acres.
Q. Where does the State maintain
a public shooting grounds?
A. At Woodford it maintains a
plot of 1,781 acres.

**Labor Leader Calls
Long Notorious Scab**
Oklahoma City, Aug. 26—(AP)—
Terming Senator Huey P. Long of
Louisiana a "notorious scab" W. A.
Murphy, state labor commissioner,
has refused an invitation of the
Oklahoma City Trades & Labor
Council to be a joint speaker with
Long at a Labor Day celebration
here.
"I've carried a union card 35
years and I'll be damned if I'll
participate in or even be near a
Labor Day celebration with that
notorious scab. I have information
he never hired a union man in his
life," Murphy declared.
Long has accepted the invita-
tion.

ALL YOUR Washday Wishes COME TRUE
IN A **MAYTAG**

SAVE money
SAVE time
SAVE worry
SAVE clothes

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expense. The Maytag one-piece cast-alu-
minum tub and Gyrotator washing action
wash fast and clean, yet so gently that
the clothes last longer. The entire washing
takes but an hour or so and the balance of
the day is saved for other things. You never
worry about lost or torn clothes, nor about
expense. Doesn't that make your washday
wishes come true? Try a Maytag. You
can still buy one at a
SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE
and on very easy terms
FEDERAL HOUSING ACT
Now includes Maytag Washers on
the list for government aid to buyers.
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WALTON NEWS

By L. McGonigle
Walton—Mrs. P. F. Kane has
been called to Topeka, Kan., owing
to the serious illness of her sis-
ter.
Joe Dumphrey is a patient at the
Amboy hospital.
Mrs. Rose Vall and son have
returned to Chicago after spending
their vacation with relatives.
John Tilson visited here Thurs-
day.
Threshing is almost completed for
the season.
Several from this vicinity attend-
ed the Republican rally in Amboy
Wednesday.
Leonard Berogan is a patient at
the Amboy hospital.
Mrs. Ellen McCaffrey is enter-
taining company this week.
Several of the rural schools will
commence the academic year on
Monday, Aug. 26.
Mrs. J. A. Blacken has returned
home from the Dixon hospital.
Francis Halligan and John Mor-
rissey were attending the state fair
last week.
Joe Dumphrey who underwent an
apendectomy at Amboy is im-
proving nicely.
Mrs. J. J. Morrissey was the vic-
time of a minor accident on route
89 Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of
Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-
tember 8.
The Golden Text was, "Blessed is
the man that trusteth in the Lord,
and whose hope the Lord is" (Jere-
miah 17:7).
Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Thus
saith the Lord, the Holy One of Is-
rael, and his Maker, Ask me of
things to come concerning my sons,
and concerning the work of my
hands command ye me. I have made
the earth, and created man upon it:
I, even my hands, have stretched
out the heavens, and all their host
have I commanded. I have raised
him up in righteousness, and I will
direct all his ways" (Isaiah 45:11,
12, 13).
The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Through spiritual sense you can
discern the heart of divinity, and
thus begin to comprehend in Science
the generic term man. Man is not
absorbed in Deity, and man cannot
lose his individuality, for he reflects
eternal life; nor is he an isolated,
solitary idea, for he represents in-
finite Mind, the sum of all sub-
stance" (pp. 258-9).

10,000 CCC Jobs in Illinois Go Begging

Chicago (Aug. 26)—(AP)—Still
with 10,000 "jobs" to fill the recruit-
ing policy of the CCC in Illinois was
changed today.
County agents of the Illinois
Emergency Relief Commission were
instructed to ignore county quota
figures and enlist any eligible
youths who applied.
"More than 69,000 boys from Il-
linois have served in the nine ear-
lier enrollment periods," said J. D.
Ellis, state director of emergency
conservation, "and since a large
percentage of those are not eligible
for further enlistment, the eligible
list is limited. "Then, too, a good
many of the boys are finding jobs."
Enlistment for the next period
closes Aug. 31.
Names of Charleston county, S. C.
places are derived from three
sources—English Indian and pio-
neer Charlestonians.

To Men Who Won't Ask
Friends for Money-Help:

Are you worrying about bills
because you just can't ask
friends for help? Here's a
business-like plan that does
not obligate you to friends.

**LOANS
ON YOUR OWN
SIGNATURE**

To single people and married
couples. No other signers or security.
HOUSEHOLD LOANS to married
couples keeping house. Only hus-
band and wife sign. No inquiries of
friends, relatives or merchants.
AUTO LOANS on liberal terms.
Full amount of loan is paid to you in
cash. Repay in monthly installments
to fit your income. Charges only for
the time you keep the money. No
payment due for 30 days. Call,
write or phone for a private inter-
view. No obligation.

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TODAY in SPORTS

"BEAT GLENNA" IS BATTLE CRY AT INTERLACHEN

National Women's Golf Tournament Getting Under Way Today

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A familiar war cry arose from the far reaches of a famous old battleground today as 80 feminine stars from the United States and Canada opened a week's struggle for the 39th national women's golf championship.

It was "Beat Glenna!" Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, five times winner of the title and twice defeated finalist, was back to the golfing wars with all her queenly poise, seriousness and deadly shots, ranking ahead of them all as the undisputed favorite in the absence of Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, who relinquished her title without firing a shot.

Surrounding Mrs. Vare as she opened for one of the 64 qualifying berths—a test that was comparatively easy because of the small number of entries—were a few members of the "old guard" and a host of rising young stars who have been pushing ahead rapidly in the field of golf. Because of the fact that none of the more experienced players never could stop her before, the task appeared to rest with the youngsters.

Scene of Jones' Triumph
Today's qualifying test was over 18 holes at the Interlachen Country Club, where Bobby Jones scored the third trick of his grand slam five years ago. The course was in excellent shape, but one of the longest in the tournament's history—6,345 yards from the women's front tees and holding women's par at 38-40-78. Because of the small field, a score of 94 was expected to land a qualifying berth and sent its possessor into the match play battle, which opens with two 18 hole rounds tomorrow and then proceeds at one 18 hole round per day until the 36-hole final Saturday.

Mrs. Vare's competition is expected principally from six players, who have demonstrated their ability under fire. They were Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City's golfing mother, who has won almost everything but the national; Mrs. Laureen Orcutt Crew of Coral Gables, Fla., always close but always a loser in the show; Dorothy Trautman of San Francisco, defeated in the final last year by Miss Van Wie by the close margin of 2 and 1; Marion Miley, the Lexington miss who has won three successive sectional championships, including the closed western; Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., former western champion and victor over Miss Van Wie, and Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., who has been knocking at the door for several years and who has been dazing the field with workouts for a week.

Minneapolis pinned its hopes in a freckled miss of 17 years, Patty Berg, Minnesota champion. Other youngsters of great promise included Elmae Williams and Hilda Livengood, Chicago; Jean Bauer, East Providence, R. I., and Betty Jameson, Dallas.

Par and Yardage

Women's par and yardage on the course:
Hole 1, 5, 479; 2, 4, 337; 3, 3, 152; 4, 5, 450; 5, 3, 130; 6, 4, 338; 7, 4, 345; 8, 5, 390; 9, 5, 460; total 36, 3,081.
Hole 10, 4, 338; 11, 5, 452; 12, 5, 534; 13, 3, 185; 14, 5, 420; 15, 5, 450; 16, 4, 325; 17, 4, 220; 18, 5, 385; total 40, 3,264.
Grand total: par 78; yardage 6,345.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.
Chuck Klein, Cubs—Led attack on Giants with double and two singles, scoring one run and driving in two.

Charley Gehring, Tigers—Made three hits for perfect day at bat against Athletics.

Dizzy and Daffy Dean, Cardinals—Pitched Cards to double victory over Dodgers that gave them league lead.

John Whitehead, White Sox, and Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Whitehead held Yanks to three hits in first game, Gehrig hit 24th homer to help win second.

Al Todd, Phillies—His pinch hit drove in runs that beat Reds.
Fritz Ostermueller and Johnny Welch, Red Sox—Gave seven hits each in beating Indians in double header.

Jim Weaver and Pie Traynor, Pirates—Weaver pitched six-hit ball to beat Braves in first game; Traynor's eleventh-inning hit sent us winning run in second.

Tom Carey, Browns—Made four hits in five times up in double triumph over Senators.

New York's Washington Square retains for the twentieth century a colonial flavor with its neat rows of early American houses.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 401; Medwick, Cardinals, 370.
Runs—Galan, Cubs, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 102.
Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 102.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 178; Herman, Cubs, 175.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 43; Allen Phillips, 37.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, Medwick, Cardinals, and L. Waner, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 27.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Galan, Cubs, 15.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 22; Lee, Cubs, 14-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Vosmik, Indians, 346; Myer, Senators, 342.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 99; Chapman, Yankees, 98.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers; Gehrig, Yankees, 99.
Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 171; Vosmik, Indians, 37.
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 16; Stone, Senators, 14.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Fox, Athletics, 26.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 25; Almada, Red Sox, 17.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 12-4; Auken, Tigers, 13-5.

NOTHING TO IT BUT PERRY IN COMING MATCH

Spanish Tennis Star Gives Opinion on Tourney Result

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Take it from Manuel Alonso, one-time captain of the Spanish Davis-Cup team, Fred Perry of England is a cinch to keep his United States singles tennis championship—unless he breaks both legs before the tournament ends.

Alonso thus gave his version of the coming nationals during the annual east-west tennis series at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club yesterday. As far as he could see, he said, there won't be anyone in the field able to give Perry, ranking amateur of the world, any opposition.

The national championship tournament starts at Forest Hills, L. I., Thursday.

The international competition ended yesterday with a so-called western team defeating the so-called east, 5 to 1. Southerners played for both teams and took the play from the east-west entries.
Bryan "Bitty" Grant of Atlanta, Ga., scored both of the east's points, defeating Leonard Patterson of Los Angeles Saturday and Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., playing for the west, yesterday, in a ding-dong match, 5-7, 9-7, 6-0.

The west won two doubles and one singles yesterday to add to their triumphs in one singles and one doubles Saturday.

Statistician Sees Ohio Nation's Best for Coming Season

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Deke Houlgate, football statistician, came out today with the selection of Ohio State as the potential intercollegiate national championship team of the impending grid season.

He rated Stanford second; Princeton third; Tennessee fourth; Temple fifth; Alabama, 1935 Rose Bowl winner, sixth; Minnesota seventh; University of Washington eighth; Illinois, ninth, and Fordham, tenth.

"If any team," said Houlgate, "will go through the forthcoming season undefeated and untied it appears to be the Buckeye eleven. Stanford and Princeton, with senior teams, definitely must be counted in the running."

He added that Temple is apt to be the surprise of the season. Houlgate's second ten includes Rice, Pittsburgh, Columbia, Tulane, Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Colgate, Nebraska and California.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Schoolboy Rowe won the 16th consecutive victory, tying the major league record, as he defeated Washington, 4-2.

Five Years Ago Today—George Godfrey knocked out Arthur De Kuh in the fourth round in Cleveland.

Ten Years Ago Today—Blockhead won the Adirondack Handicap for 2-year-olds at Saratoga.

Fans have been known since 3,000 B. C. in China. The earliest form was of dyed pheasant or peacock feathers mounted in a handle.

Florence Nightingale's voice can be heard on a phonograph record made to assist the funds of the British empire cancer campaign.

CUBS KNOCKED TERRYMEN OUT OF TOP PLACE

Cardinals Pass Giants by Defeating Brooklyn Both Games

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
If the Cubs don't accomplish anything else this season, they can claim credit for being the club that knocked the Giants out of the National League lead. Right now it looks as if the New Yorkers would have a very tough time trying to get back to the top.

It was the Cubs who put the skids under the Terry men when they took four straight out in Chicago last month. They completed the task yesterday by knocking off the Giants for the third time in four starts, 5 to 4, to put the erstwhile leaders a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards did their share by trimming the Dodgers twice, 10 to 3, and 6 to 1 behind the Dean Brothers.

It was the first time since April 27 with the exception of the interval between games of a doubleheader last month, that the Giants have been out of first or the Cards have taken that high. The Giants next take on the fourth-place Pirates, then Brooklyn, while the Cards have a chance to increase their margin at Philadelphia's expense. Chicago, only two games behind New York, goes to Boston.

Made Fine Effort

The Giants made a fine effort to avert yesterday's defeat. Hal Schumacher was wild and the Cubs built up a 5-1 lead with Mel Ott's 29th homer as the only New York run. Then the Giants got busy and drove Bill Lee out but failed to get the tying run. Meanwhile the Cards belted Johnny Babich for five runs in the second inning of the opener and went on to give Jerome Dizzy Dean his 22nd mound victory. They followed up with eleven more blows while Paul Daffy held the Dodgers to eight.

The American League action again centered around the three-way struggle for third place. A series of doubleheaders ended with the Boston Red Sox jumping from fifth to third and Chicago and Cleveland winding up a virtual tie for fourth.

Red Sox Advance

The Red Sox beat the Indians twice, 5 to 4 and 8 to 2, winning the opener with a two-run rally in the ninth and the nightcap with a 17-hit barrage while Cleveland fans staged a near riot in protest over a reversed decision. Umpire Brick Owen called Melillo's bunt foul, then after consulting with Lou Kolls at first changed the ruling. Some of the 28,000 fans—the season's largest crowd—heaved pop bottles and dashed out on the field and the ump's got police protection when they went home.

Chicago split a bargain bill with the Yankees, winning 6 to 3 behind John Whitehead's three-hit hurling then losing 6 to 1 as Lou Gehrig struck the keynote with his 24th homer. The split put the Yanks 8-1-2 games behind the league leading Detroit Tigers, who walloped Philadelphia 6 to 3. Earle Combs veteran Yankee outfielder, suffered his second serious injury in as many seasons as he crashed into Red Rolfe in the first game and tore the ligaments of his shoulder.

Tuning up for the Giant series, the Pirates trimmed Boston twice, 9 to 2 and 6 to 1, going eleven innings before Manager Pie Traynor drove in the odd run of the second game. The Browns also swept a double bill, beating Washington 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. The Phillies withstood an 8-run Cincinnati rally to pound out a 12 to 10 victory over the Reds and save sixth place in their circuit.

Petillo is Looking for Latest Trophy

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Kelly Petillo, 1935 Indianapolis speedway winner, today was looking for his most recently won trophy.

Last Saturday, Petillo, one of the entrants in the A. A. A. 100-mile championship race at the state fair, set a new record for the mile run to lead the qualifiers. For doing that he was presented the Fitzpatrick trophy.

Petillo, who finished sixth in the race, said the trophy disappeared from the pit while he was working on his car. Whether it was taken by mistake or was stolen was not worrying the speed king. His chief concern was to have the trophy returned.

RESCUED FROM WELL

Rock Island—Walter Harvey, 20-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey, was rescued from an 18-inch drilled well after falling into it while playing and lodging 18 feet below the surface. Firemen pumped oxygen into the well while neighbors dug a trench to the child, held a prisoner two hours. He suffered no ill effects.

Goldfish are often placed in reservoirs to keep the water pure.

NEAR RIOT WAS STAGED SUNDAY IN CLEVELAND

Irate Fans Swarmed Over Diamond and Threw Bottles

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Workmen were still picking up pop bottles on the Cleveland Indians' baseball field today after a near riot of fans who were angered by an umpire's decision in yesterday's doubleheader with Boston.

At one stage the uproar of the fans was so threatening that after the games three policemen escorted Umpire Lou Kolls to his dressing room.

Cleveland had lost the first game 5 to 4, with one unpopular decision of Umpire Brick Owens an important factor in the result, and when another unpopular decision in the seventh inning of the second game was given, the trouble started. With one out, Oscar Melillo of the Red Sox bunted and Phillips threw the ball to first to beat Melillo by a step.

Owens, on the bases, waved the runner out but Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox protested to Umpire Kolls that the ball had struck Melillo while he was in the batter's box, which is foul territory, and that the play on the bunt was therefore illegal.

Cronin Upheld
Kolls appealed to Owens who then upheld Cronin's contention and sent Melillo back for another chance at the plate. That brought in most of the Cleveland team for a vigorous argument around the umpires, while the crowd hooted and yelled. One of the umpires waved Phillips out of the game, and a moment later the shower of bottles began.

One bottle hit a railing and broke into pieces near a woman spectator. Then a hundred or more fans walked onto the field.
Fifteen minutes went by before enough order was restored for the game to be resumed. The game ended with the Tribe's second defeat by a score of 8 to 2.

BEARS' COACH PRETENDS HE'S MUCH WORRIED

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The college all-star party to Thursday night's football attraction at Soldier Field started polishing its game today, but things had reached such a pass in the camp of the other side, the Chicago Bears, that Coach George Halas was ordering written examinations.

The Bears failed to please Halas Friday night in an intrasquad game or in practice yesterday, making mistakes on individual assignments that would, he said, be of immense help to the All Stars, if committed Thursday night in front of 80,000 spectators.

To assure himself that they know what to do on every play, Halas ordered the Bears' whole repertoire. Halas said that this year's All Star group appears too touchdowns better than the 1934 squad which caused the Bears great embarrassment by battling to a scoreless tie.

The All Stars' handling of the Notre Dame style of attack has attained surprising efficiency in two weeks of drills. The timing of the shifting backs and ends has been so nearly perfect, and the work of the linemen so good, that the remaining three days will see only drills to add polish.

Your Telephone pays for itself



MANY A TELEPHONE has more than paid for itself by bringing in orders for butter, eggs, poultry and garden produce in season. Market information, procured by telephone, has saved much for farmers when buying and given them extra profits when selling. The telephone effects other economies by running errands, saving time, and bringing help in emergencies. Consider its value per penny of cost. Nothing does so much for so little.

26 ILLINOIS WPA PROJECTS GIVEN STATE APPROVAL

Dixon, Lee County Not Included in Divisions to Benefit

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Twenty-six applications for works progress administration funds, filed by downstate Illinois counties, cities and townships, were approved Friday by WPA state administration office and forwarded to Washington for final action.
Danville, seeking \$776,645 for road construction, filed the largest application.

In all, federal funds sought totaled \$1,592,313, to which will be added \$346,068 of local cash. The projects will employ 2,776 men over a period of from one month to a year.

The projects, federal and local funds, description and number of workers:

Rockford, \$83,212, \$2,880, sidewalk improvements, 101.
Mahomet, \$52,544, \$24,805, farm-mrk. rds., 64.
Belleville, \$2,788, \$527, school improvements, 47.

Tamms, \$23,315, \$1,644, farm-mrk. rds., 79.

Cairo, \$13,631, \$6,307, street improvements, 220.

Warrensburg, \$28,952, \$6,692, farm-mrk. rds., 331.

Waterloo, \$10,872, \$2,593, park imprs., 21.

Lacon, \$17,426, \$2,094, education project, 32.

St. Louis, \$45,208, \$24,108, sewing project, 213.

Alton, \$14,976, \$13,772, recreation projects, 36.

Benton, \$19,415, \$2,900, drainage imprs., 65.

Carlyle, \$132,014, \$17,037, farm-mrk. roads, 154.

Benton, \$12,581, \$2,560, drainage imprs., 54.

Danville, \$776,645, \$136,047, road constr., 915.

Rockton twshp. (Winnebago Co.) \$21,338, \$4,965, gravel roads, 32.

Madison county, \$22,678, \$10,782, sewing project, 112.

Carmi, \$19,972, \$4,599, road improvements, 29.

Mattoon, \$18,876, \$4,490, road, drain, imprs., 19.

Tower Hill, \$4,380, \$3,806, road imprs., 10.

Sycamore, \$8,299, \$3,688, sewing instr., 13.

Kewanee, \$42,648, \$7,774, road imprs., 61.

Centralia, \$7,200, \$4,200 recreation, 14.

County, \$37,742, \$13,007, sewing project, 183.

Salem, \$28,392, \$12,000, road improvements, 54.

Danville, \$134,936, \$12,886, park rehab., 190.

Bradford, \$15,300, \$19,068, farm-mrk. rds., 27.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has allotted \$3,368,696 of work relief funds as 45 per cent donations on 45 non-federal WPA projects.

The grants which are conditioned on the cities involved borrowing \$4,121,270 to cover the remaining 55 per cent included:

Illinois: Du Page county, \$32,000 grant for paving 1.9 miles of road, loan, \$39,000; Jefferson county, \$14,175 for constructing 4.5 miles of highway and other improvements, loan, \$17,325; East Peoria, \$63,500 for concrete pavements, loan, \$77,620; Elkhart, \$31,000 for a waterworks system, loan \$39,000; Galesburg sanitary district

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
	W. L.	Pct.
Detroit	73 42	.641
New York	66 50	.569
Boston	62 58	.517
Chicago	59 56	.513
Cleveland	61 58	.513
Philadelphia	50 63	.442
Washington	50 69	.420
St. Louis	45 72	.385

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 6-1; New York 3-6.
Detroit 4; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5-8; Cleveland 4-2.
St. Louis 3-7; Washington 2-6.

Games Today.
New York at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	74 43	.632
New York	74 44	.627
Chicago	75 49	.605
Pittsburgh	68 55	.553
Brooklyn	64 65	.454
Philadelphia	62 68	.433
Cincinnati	52 70	.426
Boston	52 87	.269

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 5; New York 4.
Philadelphia 12; Cincinnati 10.
St. Louis 10-6; Brooklyn 3-1.
Pittsburgh 9-6; Boston 2-5.
Second game, 11 innings.

Games Today.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

\$57,285 for a storm sewer, loan \$70,015; Litchfield, \$45,000 for a sewage treatment plant, loan \$55,000; Mattoon, \$11,700 for street improvement, loan \$14,700; Newman grade school district number 35, \$18,800 for a school building, loan, \$23,000; Okawville, \$27,000 for a waterworks system, loan, \$33,000; Springfield sanitary district \$35,500 for extensions to sewage treatment plants, loan, \$43,500.

Relief workers at Clarendon, Tex. recently unearthed the complete jawbone of a prehistoric horse which roamed Texas millions of years ago during the late miocene or pliocene period.

"Deep Dark River", Robert Ry-lee's highly successful novel, was accepted by the first publisher who read it. It was also the first novel he had tried to sell.

Plans to establish a factory to make a leather substitute from seaweed are being considered by experts in Wellingborough, Eng.

STANDARD OIL EMPLOYEES HAD PICNIC SUNDAY

Formed Part of Enormous Crowd Which Thronged Lowell Park

It was estimated that about 5000 people swarmed Lowell park yesterday afternoon taking advantage of the beautiful early autumn day and the accommodations afforded by the park.

Part of this crowd represented employees of the Standard Oil Co., of the Joliet district and their families, who enjoyed their first annual picnic at the park. It was estimated that no less than 850 persons gathered for this event.

Officers from the Joliet district offices, service station attendants, truck drivers and all classes of employees and their families came to Dixon from throughout the Joliet district, which comprises all of northwest Illinois. It was the first annual family picnic and the success of the venture brought forth the announcement that the event would become an annual affair.

Welcomed by Mayor

Mayor William Slothower welcomed the visitors to the beautiful park along Rock river and invited all to return often to the park system of Dixon and to visit the city. H. E. Hanson, general manager of the Joliet division, responded and welcomed the employees and their families to the first picnic and outing. A program of events provided entertainment for all ages during the afternoon and prizes were awarded the winners. Ice Cream and lemonade were furnished the guests.

During the afternoon the Boys' band of Dixon directed by W. H. Flamm, provided a fine concert. There were 35 pieces in the band and their efforts brought forth many words of praise.

Lowell Their Choice

Lowell park was the almost unanimous choice of the visitors yesterday for the 1936 gathering. The accessibility from all sections of the district over the paved road system, the natural beauty of the park and the accommodations brought forth the recommendation that Lowell park be made the permanent site for the outing. Many were present who had never visited the park before. General Manager Hanson was one of those who favored staging next year's picnic at Lowell park and was enthusiastic in his praise.

With Law Makers

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The legislative situation today:

Awaiting President Roosevelt's signature or veto are: rail pension, soft coal control, alcohol control, utilities regulation, neutrality, prohibition of gold suits, oil control, rail pension taxes, rivers and harbors, tax revision and farm mortgage moratorium measures.

The \$93,000,000 third deficiency appropriation bill has been passed by both chambers but there is a deadlock over a senate amendment providing for 12-cent loans on cotton and 90-cent loans on wheat.

The food and drug regulation bill and the measure to impose NRA standards on firms contracting with the government have been passed by the senate but not by the house.

The war profits limitations and ship subsidy bills have been passed by the house but not by the senate. The bill for midget money has been passed by neither house.

of the beautiful location, the accommodations afforded picnic parties, as well as the success of the first outing of the employees of the company in this district which exceeded all expectations.

Old Siwash Cannot Wait to Get Going

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP)—It looks as though the sons of Old Siwash—Knox college's football team—either can't wait to set a new collegiate record of 28 consecutive gridiron defeats, or are laying deep plans to duck the distinction.

Knox went into a tie with Hobart College at 27 straight beatings by losing to Monmouth college, 39 to 0, last November 29.

The 1935 schedule as originally drawn, listed the opening game for October 4, with Western Illinois Teachers. However, Athletic Director Dean Trevor said negotiations for a game September 28 have been opened with several schools.

A museum dedicated to the herring is to be opened at Emden, Germany, the old North sea port where the German herring fishing industry centers.

Helen Seifert, 8-year-old deaf and blind Nebraska girl has learned speak 60 words and read a little Braille, at a Watertown, Mass., institution.

THE LAST WEEK SALE PRICES ON RUGS

SATISFYING
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

World War Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1 Soldier who received the Congressional Medal of Honor
12 Two and two.
13 Trees.
14 Lads.
15 Impolite.
17 Deity.
18 Ocean.
19 Fatal mischief.
20 Average.
22 Female sheep.
24 Lucid.
27 Pronoun.
28 Upright shaft.
29 To redact.
30 Father.
31 To cook in fat.
32 Encountered.
33 Snake.
34 Tries for flavor.
35 He was an imagination.
36 Genus of auk.
37 Balance.
38 Kind of cabbage.
39 To follow.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 And was head of the department of — in Philadelphia
19 Tribunal.
21 Ancient.
22 Portuguese coin.
23 Door rug.
24 Sprite.
25 Strife.
27 Derby.
29 To disdain.
32 Myself.
34 Serrated mountain ridge.
35 Afternoon.
36 Slow (music).
37 Apart.
38 Cravat.
39 Ankle.
40 Bird's beak.
42 Mites.
43 City boy.
44 Fliz.
45 Sand hills.
48 Smell.
49 Suture.

VERTICAL

1 French coin.
2 Mire.
3 Before.
4 Light.
5 Black.
6 Warbled.
7 To exist.
8 You and me.
9 Pound.
10 Aurora.
11 Black bread.
12 He was commandant of the —
13 Lazy person.
14 Last word of a prayer.
15 Drone bees.
16 Pertaining to the sun.
17 Verse.
18 He was formerly commander of the —
19 U. S. Army.
20 Aurora.
21 Black bread.
22 He was commandant of the —

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now stop talking nonsense! You're making much more in the poultry business than you would if you became a G-Man."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

YOUNG ICEBERGS
ARE CALLED CALVES!
THEY ARE THE OFFSPRING OF THE PARENT GLACIER.

FOUR ANIMALS
ARE KNOWN AS "GORKERS" IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES OF THE UNITED STATES!
(CHIPMUNK, POCKET GOPHER, TORTOISE, AND GROUND SQUIRREL)

WHEN A MAYFLY GOES BELOW THE WATER TO LAY ITS EGGS, IT CAN REMAIN FOR LONG PERIODS, SINCE IT WRAPS UP A SUPPLY OF AIR IN ITS WINGS BEFORE GOING UNDER.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Maybe Love Is Blind

By MARTIN

LOOK WHUT I BRUNG YUH FROM TH' STORE, HAT! IT KOTCHED MY EYE RIGHT OFF! I THINK THEY CALLED IT A BOODWOR, OR SOMETHIN, SORT OF CAP! GOSH, I PAID 60¢ FER IT.

OHH! G.A. AIN'T IT PURTY?

WELL, I'LL BE DAD-SWITCHED! HE'S TH' FUNNIEST CLOWN I'VE EVER SEEN

HE LETS HIS WIFE WORK LIKE A DOG—NEVER DOES A THING TO HELP—HE EVEN SEEMS TO IGNORE HER, MOST OF THE TIME

AND THEN, HE COMES ALONG AND DOES SOMETHING LIKE THAT, TO SHOW THAT HE REALLY DOES THINK SOMETHING OF HATTIE, IN HIS DUMB WAY! BOY! IF THAT'S LOVE, SHE SURE CAN TAKE IT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

Now It's His Turn

By COWAN

AND, IN CASE YOU HAVE ANY MORE GOLD IN YOUR POSSESSION, MY ADVICE IS THAT YOU BRING IT IN HERE AND EXCHANGE IT

YOU BET I WILL, CHIEF! THANKS!

WHEW! I WAS LUCKY TO GET OUT OF THAT PICKLE—I'LL BET ENNY IS WORRIED STIFF OVER WHAT HAPPENED T ME

YOU WERE RIGHT, LITTLE IT! AGAINST THE LAW TO HOARD GOLD!

I DIDN'T BELIEVE YOU, SO I SENT WINDY INTO THE BANK TO GET A TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE CHANGED TO FIND OUT—AN' YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE LOOK ON HIS FACE WHEN THE COPS NABBED HIM!

THERE'S A DOLLAR FER YOU! I THINK THE MOWN LOVIN' WIFE USED ME FER A LOW DOWN TRICK LIKE THAT! WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT SHE'S PULLIN' OUT OF HER SLEEVE, I KNOW A TRICK OR TWO, M' SELF!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ready for Action

By BLOSSER

SO LONG! IF I'M NOT HERE WHEN YOU GET BACK, LOOK FOR ME AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE!

I HATE TO LEAVE THAT YOUNGSTER THERE ALONE! NO TELLING WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN!

DON'T WORRY, RUF. NUTTY WON'T BE AFRAID—HE DOESN'T SCARE EASILY!

HE'LL PROBABLY SPEND HIS TIME TEACHING THOSE JUNGLE MONKEYS TO SPEAK PIG-LATIN!!

THERE'S THE PLANE THAT FOLLOWED US! GOSH, I JUST SEEM TO ATTRACT TROUBLE, WHEREVER I GO!!

I WON'T SHOOT UNTIL I SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES...BUT, IT'LL BE JUST MY LUCK FOR ALL OF THEM TO HAVE YELLOW JAUNDICE!!

SALESMAN SAM

One Thing on Which They Agree

By SMALL

GOSH, I DON'T THINK SO MUCH OF IT, MYSELF!

YOU'LL LIKE OUR SHORE DINNER—YOU SHORE WILL!

NONSENSE! WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I THOUGHT NOTHING OF SWIMMING 10 MILES BEFORE BREAKFAST!

TEN MILES?

I WANTCHA TO ENTER TH' ME DO FANCY DIVIN' RACES, SAM, FER TH' GLORY OF SANDY BEACH!

SANDY BEACH WATER CARNIVAL TOMORROW! SWIMMING, DIVIN' MARATHON RACE—GRAND PRIZES!

WASH TUBBS

Just a Bit Too Late

By CRANE

SAY! I HAVE A PEACHY NEW JOKE TO PULL ON OUR ATHLETIC INSTRUCTORS.

AW, NIX, MARION!

THEY'RE GRAND SPORTS—THERE'S NO USE RUBBING IT IN.

WE'VE DECIDED THAT FROM NOW ON WE'RE GOING TO BE REAL NICE TO THEM, NO MORE FUNNY BUSINESS.

WHAT! A PICNIC FOR US? OH, NO!

NOT ON YER LIFE! WE'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR BUM JOKES.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WE'RE SLEEPING OUT WITH TH' BULLFROGS AN' OWLS TONIGHT, TO LET YOU MATCH SNORES WITH BUSTER! BETWEEN TH' TWO OF YOU, LAST NIGHT, YOU RIPPED A CIRCUS TENT TO RIBBONS AN' SAWED TH' POLES INTO FIRE LOGS!

EGAD, SIR, YOU ACCUSE ME OF A NOCTURNAL ANNOYANCE THAT NEVER WAS A HABIT OF THE HOOPLES! BUSTER SNORES, BUT I AM JUST A HEAVY BREATHER!

IF TH' BOTH OF YOU COULD FLOAT AN' SLEEP, YOU'D MAKE GREAT CHANNEL BUOYS FOR HARBOR FOG!

THE MAJOR IS WORKING TO SNORE HIMSELF INTO PRIVACY

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Manure. Mike Drew, Phone 622. 20113

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning. Pick them yourself. Sweet corn, 8c dozen. Henry Grove, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 20013

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, our own growing, 50c per bu. Peaches in smaller truck load lots. Highest grade. Bowser Fruit Co., by Ry. Express office, 317 W. First St. 20111

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning. Noah Beard, Route 4, miles south-east of Dixon. 20111

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, cucumbers for pickling. Tomatoes per bushel at patch, 50c. Bring your own basket. W. W. Teschendorff, Phone X-384. 20113

FOR SALE: 1929 Plymouth four-door sedan; 1931 Chev. coach. Both in A-1 condition. Gordon's Garage, 855 N. Gal. Ave., Dixon. 20013

FOR SALE:—1932 Hupmobile DeLuxe sedan 1931 Buick Coupe 1930 Pontiac Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Ford Coach 1930 Ford Tudor 1930 Buick Victoria 1928 Oldsmobile Coach Anthony Hydraulic 1-2 to 2 yds. dump body. 20013

TRUCKS

1934 Chevrolet long wheel base dual.

LOW PRICED SPECIALS

1924 Buick sedan, in good running condition, \$49.50.

1926 Model T Ford, \$10.00.

J. L. GLASSBURN, Phones 500-20013

FOR SALE: Oil burner in A-1 condition. Phone 425. 20013

FOR SALE: 35 acres close to Dixon on good improvements, will take in trade small cottage, well located. You must see this place to appreciate it. Geo. Fruin Agency. 19913

FOR SALE: Holstein cows. Choice of heard; also milk goats, fresh now. Leslie Bend, Phone 65200. 19913

FOR SALE: 140 acres brown silt loam, well improved and good fences per acre, \$75. 120 acres, good location, close to school, per acre, \$75. Large stock farm, has fine pasture and creek, per acre, \$50. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. 19913

FOR SALE: Used cars—1935 Ford Tudor 1934 Ford Sedan 1931 Ford Tudor 1928 Chevrolet coach DeSoto & Plymouth Garage, Wilson's Service Station. 19913

FOR SALE: Concrete silos. Call at Milan Agriculture Store, W. H. Hunt, Sterling, Ill. 19816

FOR SALE: USED AND NEW SCHOOL BOOKS. Free book cover with each book purchased. Bring in your old books for credit. SCHILDBERG'S, 92 Galena Ave. 19812

FOR SALE: Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished reasonable parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-14

FOR SALE: Aermotor Windmills, pumps, tanks and well supplies. Prompt repair service on windmills, pumps, and engines at reasonable prices. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 189126

FOR SALE: Feeding cattle and lambs for immediate delivery. Phone Polo 25200. Kenneth Knapp. 189126

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Six coach, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Phone No. 5, or R808. 18011

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 18511

The latest device for warming up airplane engines while they are grounded consists of a cover extending from the ground and laced about the motor, with a heater at the bottom.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Strictly modern, Newly decorated. References required. Phone K904. 20113

FOR RENT—Two apartments, three and four room apartments, modern, desirable location, 2 blocks from business section, furnished or unfurnished. Free garage, 310 Peoria Ave. 20113

WHY RENT—You can buy before September 1st—Possession March 1st: 120 acres; 160 acres; 135 acres; 138 acres. Improved stock, dairy and grain farms. Prices \$62.50 to \$125. Phone X542 for appointment. Roy R. Raffenberg Insurance and Real Estate. 106 Galena Ave. 20113

FOR RENT: Five-room modern bungalow, in good condition. Close in. Inquire at 524 W. First St. 20013

FOR RENT: Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Close to shoe factory. No children preferred. Phone K 659. Inquire 903 West First Street. 19913

FOR RENT: Furnished sleeping room in a modern home. Hot and cold water, suitable for one or two. Close in at 414 W. 3rd St. 19913

FOR RENT: Large sleeping room and living room combined, suitable for employed couple or two gentlemen. 4 blocks west shoe factory, 1711 West 1st St. Phone X1072. 19913

FOR RENT OR SALE: The Green Parrot building fully equipped at Ohio, Ill. J. H. Hersam, Dixon, or Mrs. Irene Kreitzer, Ohio, Ill. 19816

FOR RENT: 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 18911

WANTED

WANTED—To buy used fruit jars. Phone M769. 20113

WANTED—To buy 100 bushel oats weighing 30 lbs. or better per bushel. Call Reynoldswood Farm, Phone 810. 20113

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds. Mike Drew, Phone 622. 20213

WANTED—To Rent—Cottage for over Labor Day. Call X980 between 5 and 6 o'clock. 20113

WANTED: Local and long distance moving and hauling of all kinds. Phone K 1417 or L 465. Wm. Weickend, 1812 W. 4th Street. 20013

WANTED: Are YOU looking for steady job? Then write for our liberal terms in Lee Co. Car is required. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 20013

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping rooms for three girls. Best references. North side preferred. Address "S" care Telegraph. 19913

WANTED: Work on farm by experienced man. Can drive tractor, good milker and good habits. Address P. O. Box 115, Dixon, Ill. 19913

WANTED: Everybody to buy their SCHOOL BOOKS from SCHILDBERG'S, 92 Galena Ave. FREE book cover with each book purchased. Bring your old books for credit. 19812

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgments, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 18511

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 118-July 18

Federal revenue from automotive excise tax amounted to \$277,527,108 during the last fiscal year ended June 30. This was 10 per cent below the 1934 figure.

"Too Much Speed" Cause of Most Accidents on Highway

"Too much speed" was the fundamental reason for a large percentage of automobile accidents last year, according to a national survey.

Although a table of figures indicates that less than one out of four accidents was owing to exceeding the speed limits, actually in many of the other accidents listed too much speed was a contributing factor, observes the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club.

Here's the summary for 1934:

	Number of Accidents	Per Cent	Persons Killed	Persons Injured
Exceeding speed limit	123,980	22.1	6,850	134,300
On wrong side of road	92,570	16.5	3,470	102,000
Did not have right-of-way	136,880	24.4	2,740	159,220
Cutting in	19,630	3.5	460	22,490
Passing standing street car	2,810	.5	180	3,040
Passing on curve or hill	9,540	1.7	470	10,330
Passing on wrong side	2,800	.5	220	33,420
Failed to signal and improper signaling	28,610	5.1	220	33,420
Car ran away—no driver	3,370	.6	240	3,040
Drove off roadway	60,590	10.8	3,820	57,300
Reckless driving	53,290	9.5	2,740	55,300
Miscellaneous	26,930	4.80	840	24,310
Total	561,000	100.0	22,100	607,700

How speed is involved so frequently is shown in considering, for instance, the reason for a driver "cutting in." Because he is in a hurry. If he goes ahead without

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Catherine McPadden Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Catherine McPadden, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1935.

BRIDGET FRIEL, Administratrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. Aug. 12-19-26, 1935

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Roy Rossiter, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Roy Rossiter, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1935.

EVA R. LENNON, Administratrix. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. Aug. 26-Sept. 3-9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Oscar Coss, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrators of the Estate of Oscar Coss, Deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1935.

LESLIE S. COSS and HAROLD COSS, Administrators. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. Aug. 26-Sept. 3-9

Female Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR: Energetic, capable woman with sales experience who can employ and manage a sales force of women. Permanent. Well paying position. Write The Ward-Stilson Company, Gas Elec. Bldg., Rockford, Illinois. 19913

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Phone 1024. 20113

WANTED—Three men for local sales work. Married preferred. Car an asset. Exceptional opportunity for sincere worker. We train and finance you. Call between 9:00 and 9:30 A. M. Tues. Aug. 27. Room 49, Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg. to see Mr. Conway. 20113

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES willing to qualify quickly for Government Examinations for Positions Paying \$105 to \$190 to start. Write immediately. No obligations. Instruction Bureau, 37-G, St. Louis, Mo. 20011

Answered Ad

About that time he saw an advertisement in a newspaper seeking some one to handle the product of the Overland Company of Indianapolis. The Overland was a four-cylinder automobile, in advance of the two-cylinder then in general use. The company had been in business six years and during its biggest year had produced 47 cars.

Mr. Willys proposed to take over the sole agency of the company, much to the amazement of D. M. Parry who then controlled it, for it was planned to manufacture 500 cars that year. In the midst of the negotiations came the 1907 panic. Officials of the Overland company notified Mr. Willys that their business was in financial straits and was about to close.

Making a hurried trip to Indianapolis, Mr. Willys found that the entire force had been dismissed and in the plant were parts for about three automobiles. That was on a Saturday with the company to go into the receiver's hands on Monday.

After conferences in Indianapolis and communication with friends in New York and Chicago, Mr. Willys finally obtained \$75,000 from the directors of his bicycle company in Elmira. With that capital he began reorganization of the company which was completed early in 1908 as the Willys-Overland Company, with Mr. Willys as the president, treasurer and general manager. He also assumed the duties of sales manager and purchasing agent.

Under the direction of Mr. Willys the company maintained its place as a leader in the automobile industry.

JOHN N. WILLYS OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY DEAD

Pioneer in Manufacture of Motor Cars Died in New York City

(Picture on Page 4)

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—John N. Willys, a leader in the automobile industry for a quarter of a century and ambassador to Poland in the Hoover administration, died early today at his summer home in the Bronx. He was 61 years old.

He was stricken with a heart attack in May. He partially recovered and was stricken again last week. His condition became critical Friday.

Mrs. Willys, the former Mrs. Florence E. Dolan, to whom he was married slightly more than a year ago, was in constant attendance. So was his only daughter, Mrs. Jose Delanda, the former Virginia Willys.

Willys and his first wife, the former Isabel Van Wie, were divorced in Florida in July, 1934.

Willys was a native of Canandaigua, N. Y. At 18, forced to forego further schooling because of the death of his father, he started a bicycle sales firm at Elmira, N. Y., and in seven years worked it up to annual gross business of \$500,000.

In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile Company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland Company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo Company at Toledo, O., and moved the Willys-Overland plant there.

He took an active part in the Automobile Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the foreign trade committee.

He held his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars. President Hoover appointed him ambassador to Poland in 1930 and he served until 1932.

Had Faith in Auto

Faith in the future of the automobile when it was in its infancy impelled Willys to take a chance with the Overland Company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver.

He rescued the remnants of the business, reorganized it as the Willys-Overland Company and continued as a leader in the industry for nearly a quarter of a century.

Inmate business ability began to manifest itself in Mr. Willys when he was a boy. It was told of him that he was fond of negotiating little deals with his companions at an age when most boys are thinking of games and sports. Foresight was another thing that he acquired to a marked degree as a growing youth he eyed the bicycle, just coming into popularity, as a profitable outlet for his selling ingenuity.

At the age of 18, Mr. Willys had organized a bicycle sales company at Elmira, N. Y. In seven years he had worked up a large wholesale distribution business with gross sales of approximately \$500,000 a year.

Answered Ad

About that time he saw an advertisement in a newspaper seeking some one to handle the product of the Overland Company of Indianapolis. The Overland was a four-cylinder automobile, in advance of the two-cylinder then in general use. The company had been in business six years and during its biggest year had produced 47 cars.

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Under the direction of Mr. Willys the company maintained its place as a leader in the automobile industry.

JO'S face drained of color at sight of Edna Fragonet, and instantly the thought crossed her mind that Fragonet himself would unwittingly appear at any moment now.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN breaks her engagement to BHET PAUL, college athlete star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later Bhet arrives as life guard.

Douglas Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes JO. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, pays Jo marked attention and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job, and Bhet there with Fragonet. Later she begins to doubt Fragonet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her. Lola Montez offers to help Jo find a job. HILAS DRYAN, the director, asks Jo to come to the studio for a screen test. She goes.

Dryan tells her the screen test was a success, but later Jo learns this is not true. Lola gets Jo a job in a sandwich shop. Fragonet comes there one day. To get rid of him Jo agrees to see him that night. She is surprised, instead, by a visit from Marsh.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

JO'S face drained of color at sight of Edna Fragonet, and instantly the thought crossed her mind that Fragonet himself would unwittingly appear at any moment now.

"Please don't look so astonished, Miss Darien," Edna Fragonet said, her voice heavy with sarcasm. "Surely you must have expected to see me some time during your stay in Hollywood."

"I'm afraid I didn't," Jo hoped her words were steady. "But now that you're here . . . won't you sit down?"

"Thank you, no. I'll be only a moment, Miss Darien. I want you to know I don't intend to give Fragonet up."

"I had no idea that you did, Mrs. Fragonet."

"Then what's your game?" asked the other woman. "What did you expect to gain by flying to Hollywood with him, by bounding him?"

"Just a moment, Mrs. Fragonet!" Jo interrupted quietly. "I'll answer your questions—and I'll answer them truthfully." Her voice was steady now, she knew. "I—I never want to see you or hear your name again as long as I live! I've had nothing but trouble since the day you came to Crest Lake."

"There's nothing to explain," Fragonet said quietly. "You've been yelling divorce until my ears are ringing. And I want to marry Jo." His lips curled in a smile that froze Jo's heart. Here was a Fragonet she had never seen.

His wife turned swiftly to Jo. "You hear? You deny that—"

"Wait!" It was almost a scream, that single word crowding from Jo's nerve-tightened throat. "I heard it. I heard what he said—but will you hear what I'm going to say?" She faced them both, holding to a chair, holding because she was weak with anger now. "I—I never want to see you or hear your name again as long as I live! I've had nothing but trouble since the day you came to Crest Lake."

SHE turned on Fragonet. "Why do you think that when you love a woman it turns something on inside her, like—like an electric light? What makes you think that all you have to do is say, 'I love you and want to marry you, and I'll jump at the chance? It must be because you always win in the pictures you make, or maybe it's because of all the foolish letters you get, or what crazy women say when they see you in public—"

"Jo!" Fragonet raised a protesting hand.

"I'm not going to stop until I'm finished. This is what I planned to say to you tonight, and I'm glad your wife is here to hear me say it . . . Jo stopped, breathless, then plunged on again. "I did like you at first—but I never told you I loved you. I never told you that, no matter how you tried to make me believe I did. I liked you at first because . . . because once there must have been something about you that

other nations had not been confirmed.

Consequences Anticipated

The reaction in foreign circles sympathetic to the Soviet was that the protest leaves a loophole for a settlement, inasmuch as the "serious consequences" mentioned, in the next to the last paragraph of the note, were declared to be anticipated if the Soviet government was unable to take measures to "prevent further acts" in disregard of the Soviet pledge to the United States.

It was pointed out in these circles that the seventh congress of the Third Internationale now was ended and it was likely to be a long time before the next assembled.

The morning newspapers failed even to mention that Bullitt had delivered his government's emphatic protest.

Litvinoff Away

The silence of the press was reflected in the attitude of official quarters, where no comment was offered on the note to Vice-Commissar Krestinsky, in acting charge of foreign affairs.

The absence of Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, who made the pledge on behalf of his government, was believed partly responsible for the official silence.

Litvinoff pledged his government to prohibit activities seeking to change the political or social order in the United States. Some of the speakers at the Comintern outlined Communistic aims in the United States, but the note made no specific reference to any statements.

"Mexican Joe" Barrato Jarlat expert, once successfully roped an elephant which had escaped from the Bronx zoo, New York City.

The folding fan was invented by the Japanese in the seventh century.

More than a thousand pounds of water are required to produce a pound of bread.

Rumors that the American protest would be followed by some such step on the part of two or three

glance of the other woman she knew that Edna Fragonet would attempt just what she had promised.

"What if Maisie refuses to fire me?" Jo asked slowly.

"I hardly think she'll be able to afford not to, Miss Darien. But if she wants to be a fool, and you attempt to stay on here, I'll raise a row that will be heard from here to New York!"

"But—but that wouldn't be fair to Boleson, and it would ruin your husband," Jo protested.

The other nodded quickly. "You pretend not to be interested in Fragonet—but why do you want to be so sure his career isn't spoiled?"

Jo was about to answer when she heard the front doorbell, and before she could move from the spot she saw the landlady hurrying past the door on the way to answer it. With a frightened glance at Edna Fragonet, Jo heard Peter's booming voice ask, "Is Miss Darien at home?"

He stopped dead still in the doorway; then, mastering himself as he might for a second before the camera, he came into the room and walked straight toward his wife.

"What's all this, Edna? Making trouble again?"

Her answer was cold and lifeless, but Jo sensed that there was hurt in it, too. She sensed that Edna Fragonet loved this man in her frigid, possessive way and that she would fight senselessly for him until she died.

"Suppose you explain to me, Peter. You and Miss Darien here."

"There's nothing to explain," Fragonet said quietly. "You've been yelling divorce until my ears are ringing. And I want to marry Jo." His lips curled in a smile that froze Jo's heart. Here was a Fragonet she had never seen.

His wife turned swiftly to Jo. "You hear? You deny that—"

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Three and Half Million Dollars Yearly Cost to Nation for Franklin D.

He is Maintained in Luxury Beyond the Richest Dreams

A special Washington dispatch by Walter Trohan to the Chicago Tribune Sunday said:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt is being maintained in the White House by the American people in a state of luxury unknown to his predecessors and far beyond the reach of the wealthiest of his subjects."

The article continued:

In the fiscal year which closed last June 30 the cost of supporting the President reached an all-time high. The cost, direct and indirect, topped three and one-half million dollars.

The President occupies the most valuable establishment set aside in the world for a ruler. The official valuation of the White House is eighteen million dollars—\$15,700,000 for the grounds and \$2,300,000 for the White House and other improvements. Its rental value is \$1,600,000 a year.

Running of the executive mansion during the last fiscal year cost more than \$600,000. Improvements cost \$400,000. Maintenance of the President outside of the White House cost about \$700,000. Other expenses not directly attributable to the executive department have been estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Against these expenditures President Roosevelt draws a salary of \$75,000 a year and a yearly travel allowance of \$25,000. The overwhelming balance is met, except for the White House rental, which is purely hypothetical because the mansion is the property of the people, by congressional appropriations.

Under the budget the executive establishment was charged with the expenditure of \$442,050 in the last fiscal year, but the actual cost was far greater than this figure indicates. A great many of the services offered the White House were charged against other departments.

The expense of the executive office proper was \$136,634. For the next fiscal year the appropriation has been boosted to \$161,454. Of the \$136,634 all but about \$20,000 went into pay checks. These cost \$113,188. The balance was for supplies.

President's Secretary

Draws \$10,000 a Year—

The salary list of 37 employees is headed by Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, who draws \$10,000 a year. The two assistant secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen Early, each get \$9,500. Salaries of other employees range from \$1,170 each for two laborers to \$7,000 for an executive officer.

The grand total of expenditures for the executive office was \$267,840 and will be \$293,934 in the fiscal year now under way. This includes the President's salary and traveling expenses. Vice President Garner's salary, and contingent expenses, which include services of a superintendent, three chauffeurs, an assistant chauffeur, a footman, and two washers, who get a total of \$14,706 a year.

On the White House care, maintenance, repair, alteration, heating, lighting, and the like \$174,210 was spent. There was a pay roll of \$88,423 under this appropriation for 58 persons, including four butlers, three cooks, one valet, five maids, and seven gardeners. A number of temporary gardeners and other employees received 7.80.

The government pays all White House expenses except the cost of the food consumed by the President, his family, and his guests. At times this may be charged to taxpayers. Anything in the nature of official entertainment may be set against a Federal fund so that if the President invites a number of Senators to lunch he can, by making sure they are not all of the same political faith, assess the government for everything from soup to nuts. If he does not exercise this caution, he must dig into his own pocket.

Purchases of furniture, rugs, linens, curtains, glassware, and china come out of the congressional appropriations. Because of the high ceilings and spacious rooms, curtains, draperies, and rugs are an expensive item of the White House budget. And the little economies practiced in every home are frequent in the sewing room on the third floor. Curtains are turned, rugs are reweaved, and other furnishings are darned and mended.

The laundry of the bedrooms and dining rooms is listed under maintenance. But the personal laundry comes from the President's pocket, as do stamps for personal letters, personal telegrams, and personal telephone calls.

Any purchase for the White House, if large, is made through the supplies and warehouse section of the national park service. The purchases go through the red tape of specifications, bids, and awards.

The White House maintenance is under the supervision of the national park service of the department of the interior. This unit spent \$4,000,000 in the maintenance

of public buildings and grounds in the public buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia. Again, one of this is charged directly against the White House.

The most recent purchase of furnishings was an item of \$9,301 for 1,720 pieces of china for White House dinners. In the last year there were 2,492 luncheon and dinner guests.

The White House has its own police force of 48 men. A captain, a lieutenant, three sergeants, and 43 patrolmen drew \$103,950, and will get \$117,700 in this fiscal year. This is another of the items not charged against the executive department, being carried against the treasury department.

Secret Service Men

Work Seven Days a Week—

Another White House charge against the treasury is for ten secret service men. These draw about \$50,000 a year and are forgotten men under the New Deal, because each man puts in a full seven-day week.

The secret service men are charged with the protection of the President and his family and accompany him on all trips. Their chief, Col. Edmund W. Starling, is the one man the President must obey.

When President Roosevelt visited the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 he was in a holiday mood and readily assented to the suggestion that he ride through the grounds and see the sights. The exposition grounds were teeming with visitors.

The delighted arrangements committee consulted Colonel Starling. After a long look at the dense throngs Starling shook his head.

"I don't care what the President says," Starling declared. "He can't go into that crowd."

And Mr. Roosevelt didn't go into the crowd.

Three other White House functionaries are charged against the war and navy departments. They are Lieut. Col. Edwin C. Watson, military aid; Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aid; and Commander Ross T. McIntire, White House physician. The three draw about \$15,000.

The duties of the military and naval aids are largely social. Their picturesque uniforms lend color to White House receptions and to official tours.

Dr. McIntire is entrusted with the health of the President, his family, and the White House staff. At present he is attending Secretary Howe, who has been seriously ill for several months.

In emergencies the President can draw upon the entire army and navy and public health service for medical attention.

No one knows how many White House clerks, stenographers, and other employees are charged against other departments. The President has the entire Federal pay roll of 117,712 workers, trained in every profession, at his command.

One of the many luxuries provided the President is a greenhouse operated at an annual cost of \$5,208, with the charge being borne by the park service. The greenhouse was above the passage to the executive offices, and a tour among the palms was a regular feature of White House receptions. It knew many a romance and flirtation. In the time of President Theodore Roosevelt it was moved to West Potomac park, where it now stands.

The greenhouse supplies table decorations for state dinners. Enormous quantities of flowers go to adorn the White House rooms. In the past the blooms went fresh each day to the desk of the President, his wife, the secretaries and cabinet members.

Under the New Deal the number of recipients has enlarged so that almost every White House stenographer and each brain trust gets a daily quota. Under no President has the outlay been so great, the gardeners assert. The White House also can draw on the department of agriculture's experimental greenhouse, supported at an annual cost of \$71,239.

The White House grounds are strewn with flowers, chiefly roses, which occupy the attention of seven gardeners. No flowers ever are cut. There is also a special garden for the wife of the President, set with flowers common to housewives of the country. In this garden Mrs. Hoover spent much time, giving it her personal attention. Mrs. Roosevelt seldom goes to this garden; her frequent travels preclude personal attention to the old-fashioned patch.

Sixty-seven Rooms in New Executive Office—

The fiscal year just closed saw one of the largest improvement plans in the history of the mansion. The PWA provided \$325,000 for a new executive office and another \$132,000 for modernization of the White House kitchens.

The elaborate new executive office has 67 rooms and 15,000 feet of office floor space, excluding corridors. The new quarters, which the President took over last December, were air-conditioned at a cost of \$90,000. There are three cooling systems, one for the President.

As part of the kitchen alterations a basement grotto, used as a cow shed in the time of Andrew Jackson, is being transformed into a storage room for hams and cheeses, high in the favor of the Roosevelt

palate. Many of these are sent to the President by admirers and are admitted to the storeroom only after rigid inspection by the ever-suspicious secret service operatives. The President, like all his predecessors, receives many gifts. These are wide in range. Some of them have been relegated to what Mr. Roosevelt has designated the "chamber of horrors" in the little White House at Warm Springs.

Close by the executive offices is the garage. Here are six magnificent cars provided by manufacturers each year under a contract by which the White House pays only the upkeep of the cars. Two of these are for the President—one closed and one open. There is one each for the secretaries and another for bringing distinguished visitors to and from railroads and air lines.

There are a number of smaller cars. There are trucks for marketing and baggage, and cars for various members of the household. Mrs. Roosevelt has a small car—the gift of a manufacturer.

In former years only the President's cars bore the White House seal. Now those of the secretaries also carry the emblem which is the summit of the "I gotta drag" club.

In the fiscal year the President spent all, if not more than, the \$25,000 travel allowance. His total mileage for the year was about 25,000 miles—equal to a circumnavigation of the globe. Yet the bulk of the cost of his traveling was not on the White House records, but on those of the navy department, his cruises and yachts costing about \$700,000.

Junket to Hawaii—Cost a Half Million—

When the President decided upon an extended trip to Hawaii at the beginning of the fiscal year just closed, the cruiser Houston was assigned to carry him. The cruiser New Orleans went along as an escort and a transport for representatives of press associations. This junket cost taxpayers \$500,000.

When the President went to Florida early this year to fish from the yacht of his good friend Vincent Astor, the destroyer Farragut went along as an escort. Its two-week cruise, together with other navy facilities employed by the President, cost about \$100,000.

The navy also bears the expense of the President's yachting. It took over the coast guard cutter Sequoia to take the place of the presidential yacht Mayflower, sold by Hoover. At the same time the navy took over the coast guard patrol boat Cuyahoga and fitted it up as a tender for the yacht.

The maintenance of the two yachts set taxpayers back about \$60,000 a year. Regularly during the summer the President weekends on the Sequoia along with cabinet members and other New Dealers.

When he travels by rail the President pays twenty fares for his private car and also the fares of his staff. Until the time of President Coolidge, President paid a much heavier special train rate. The frugal Vermonters, by way of objection to the rate, took a public train on one of his trips. After the resultant trials the railroads compromised.

Today a presidential special is carried on the books of a railroad as a regular train. Theoretically anyone who purchases a ticket may ride on the train. He who believes he can pass the vigilant secret service men can try to board a presidential train—one could also try to rob the mint.

The privileges attached to the office of President defy enumeration. It is even more difficult to assess the cost of these privileges. If the President wishes to go fishing he may call on the bureau of fisheries to detail an expert to lead him to trout pools. Should he wish to play polo he could get a string of mounts and able instruction from the army. He could study astronomy or make mouse traps and mind a government expert to aid him.

The President can and does have movies shown for himself in the White House. Actors and singers gladly would come at their own expense to give recitals. Many have.

At the lifting of a finger the President can command every resource of the government. His is the Aladdin touch—he needs no lamp but his office. Even the congressional library suspends limitations on withdrawals in his favor.

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CONGRESS VOTED LARGEST SINGLE FUND IN HISTORY

Was Record Breaker in That Respect; Much Debate Recorded

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The first session of the 74th Congress was a record-smasher in at least one respect. It passed the biggest single appropriation in legislative history—the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill.

In another respect, also, it perhaps set a record. Not within the 20th century, and perhaps never before in history has there been so much debate, struggling and action on questions linked by one side or another with constitutional issues.

Then too, it was a Congress which felt the impact of such Supreme Court decisions as the NRA and gold case verdicts.

Congress reacted swiftly to the first of the major decisions by the high tribunal on New Deal measures. In its "hot oil" decision the court voided section 9-C of the national industrial recovery act on the ground that Congress had exceeded its authority in delegating to the President power to regulate oil produced in excess of quotas.

Repaired Damage
Immediately, the administration set out to repair this damage to its program. It pressed to passage the Connally bill seeking to establish definite standards of control instead of leaving them to the President's discretion.

From that point on, the question of the constitutionality of legislative proposals arose with increasing frequency.

The Supreme Court upheld the New Deal on phases of its gold policy. For example, it closed the door to persons seeking payment of gold certificates in terms of the old pre-devaluation dollar. However, it left the door open for damage suits by persons who could show they suffered loss because the government refused to pay off its bonds in gold, as promised.

Of larger significance from both the legislative and executive standpoints, however, was the Supreme Court's edict that killed NRA.

Co-incidental with the collapse of the whole code-making structure came a statement from President Roosevelt that the decision had carried the country back to "horse and buggy days."

Furore of Discussions
Immediately there was a furore of discussion as to what, if any, constitutional amendments the administration would seek. Constitutional arguments sharpened and began to look like a debate that would rage in the 1936 campaign.

A new law for the control of the liquor business was introduced by the administration to take the place of the old alcohol control administration which went down with NRA.

Congress, after much argument,

passed a law for a hollow shadowing NRA agency, whose chief function is information gathering.

Collapse of the codes lent impetus to passage of the Wagner labor bill which set up an independent labor board to review and settle disputes and supervise collective bargaining.

The Guffey bill to establish a "little NRA" for the coal industry became involved in such a hot row over its constitutionality that Roosevelt wrote a Democratic leader requesting that it be passed despite any doubts as to constitutionality. That provided more ammunition for his Republican opponents.

Revised Pension Act
With an eye toward still another Supreme Court decision holding unconstitutional the railway pension act, administration leaders hastened to revise a phase of Roosevelt's social security bill before that measure passed.

The court had held that Congress could not tax certain groups. Instead, therefore, of providing for a payroll tax on employers to pay old age pensions and unemployment insurance as originally proposed, the revised social security bill levied an "excise tax" on the privilege of hiring people.

Similar action was taken via the amendment route after the Tennessee Valley Authority's right to sell surplus power had been denied by a lower Federal court but later upheld by an Appellate Court.

Opposed President
This session will be marked in history, also, as one in which an overwhelming Democratic Congress demonstrated stubborn and sometimes bitter opposition to parts of Roosevelt's recovery-reform program in sharp contrast to the ease with which his emergency measures were accepted in 1933 and 1934.

Nevertheless, most of the major portions of his legislative schedule finally were enacted and administrative forces suffered but one complete defeat—the Senate's rejection of a resolution for American adherence to the World Court.

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